

5-3-1989

Daily Eastern News: May 03, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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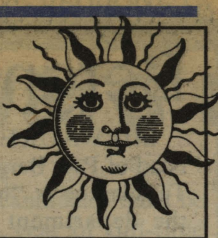
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Cloudy
Wednesday will be warmer, with partly cloudy skies and a high of 69.

Fun in the sun
Students can earn credit while touring in Mexico.
Page 5



Minority TODAY
Eastern follows a national trend by appointing a director of minority affairs.
Section 2

Wednesday, May 3, 1989

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 152
Two sections, 16 Pages

Education still lacks support

JEFF MADSEN
Staff reporter

SPRINGFIELD — Although a proposal earmark nearly two-thirds of Illinois' income tax revenues to education is supported by House Republicans, it still calls for the unlikely support of at least nine Democrats to become reality.

The plan, called the Priority One Plan, unveiled by House Republicans Monday and will increase total school funding by nearly \$200 million more than James R. Thompson's budget request for fiscal 1990.

Republicans maintain the plan would make education budgeting more stable by tying funding to income tax revenues. Under the proposed plan, general revenue could no longer be used to finance education. Instead, House Republicans said, all money would come from a revamped Common School Fund, which would receive income tax money in addition to revenue from sales taxes, lottery tickets and cigarette taxes.

From those funds, two-thirds would be used to support primary and secondary education while one-third would be set aside for higher education.

"This plan offers the most money for education and would unquestionably make education a top priority," said Mike Lang, spokesperson for House Minority Leader James R. Thompson.

The plan was reportedly unveiled with a page report by the House Republican Task Force on Education Funding that said education has become a "misplaced priority" in Illinois. The state of Illinois currently ranks 47th among the 50 states in per capita funding for education.

"I think it (The Priority One Plan) will work because it is tied in as a percentage to a moving figure," said Rep. Mike Weaver, Charleston, one of several co-sponsors of the plan. "And at least to a limited extent, it will keep pace with inflation."

"Most of the plans put forth have been short-term windfalls that don't address the long-term picture. Our plan would make education unmistakably the top priority in the state," Lang added.

But to make education a top priority in Illinois, it will need the support of Democrats in the General Assembly.

led by House Speaker Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, efforts to propose a percent income tax increase to help fund education were blocked twice consecutively and that legislation never made it to the House floor.

"We don't anticipate them (House Democrats) to embrace this with open arms," Lang said Tuesday. "They've already indicated that to us."

Weaver noted for Priority One to pass in the House, it would need the support of every Republican and at least nine Democrats.

"We are seeing, on both sides of the aisle, a more vocal support for education than I've ever seen before," Weaver said. (Priority One) gives those who tradi-

Continued on page 7



JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Rub it in!

Kevin Ritz, a junior health education major, gives Kathy Bierman, a junior accounting major, a backrub Tuesday night in the Stevenson Hall lobby. The project was initiated by the athletic trainers club to raise funds for guest speakers and scholarships.

New course handbook approved

By MICHELLE WILLMAN
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to approve Student Senate's proposal for a new course description handbook that will provide longer and more detailed information about course content and teaching strategies.

"Students are in constant need of information about classes. That is the main purpose for a new course handbook," Student Senate member Paul Norkett told Faculty Senate.

Norkett said the new handbook would cut down on add/drops and help students with registration.

Student Senate voted unanimously to

pass the proposal but wanted Faculty Senate's approval before any action was taken.

Although Faculty Senate voted in favor of the approval, some members expressed concern about the cost of the project and who would produce the book.

Senate member Ed Marlow said he thought the project would "take a lot of money and a lot of time."

Norkett explained that a system would be developed where each student would not be issued a handbook individually, but a copy would be available for check out in departmental offices, the Student Advisement Center and Booth Library.

"If there is a checkout system, we (Student Senate) are willing to pick up the

costs for the Student Advisement Center, the library and possibly for some other departments," he added.

Production, distribution and cost are all "Student Senate's problem," said Michael Loudon, Faculty Senate member.

Loudon also pointed out that descriptions will be made for each 2000 and above level courses but not for each section.

Norkett said departments will be responsible for producing one copy and any additional copies needed will be produced "at the cost of Student Senate."

In other action, the senate elected new executive officers. Tony Schaeffer was elected Senate Chair, Ed Marlow was elected vice chair and the new secretary is Louis Clay-Mendez.

Blast fizzles

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

Anyone anxiously awaiting the University Board's Campus Blast will be disappointed as the event has been canceled due to lack of funds.

Last year Campus Blast was celebrated on the last day of classes. The activity was held on the quad and included various food booths, a band, movies and other activities.

UB Chair Melissa Boehm said there was not enough money appropriated by the Apportionment Board this year. She said last year various committees had extra money left over.

She said this year it would hurt the committees if they took money from all the budgets.

After this year's events were paid for, UB had little money remaining to pay for another event, Boehm noted.

The UB sponsored the event in the past to spend their remaining money because all funds not spent by the end of the year go back to the AB for reallocation.

This year's remaining funds will probably be spent on promotional items, Boehm said, such as the purchase of graphic supplies to help make promotional material.

"It's a good way to spend it (the remaining money) on the students," Boehm added.

The budgets for the various committees are usually finalized in March, Boehm said, but not all of the costs can be predicted because some bills have not yet been received. Therefore, a final decision not to hold the event was recently made by various members on the UB.

However, the movie committee will still have the showing of "A Fish Called Wanda" Friday in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.



Mayor battles newspaper

EAST ST. LOUIS – Mayor Carl E. Officer insists that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is racist, despite an editor's apology for a headline some said was offensive. The newspaper reported Tuesday of two East St. Louis School Board members and him - all of whom are black - with shovels as they ceremonially broke ground for a high school stadium. The headline, "Stadium Spade Work," had an inadvertent double meaning that was offensive to some people.

Bergner inclined to stay in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) – The head of P.A. Bergner and Co. said Tuesday he is "inclined" to keep the department store company headquartered in Milwaukee after it merges with Chicago-based Carson Prairie Scott and Co.

Bergner and Carson announced the \$453 million deal Monday, which would create one of the Midwest's largest retail chains.

"We have always had ambitions of being a major player in the Chicago market," Alan Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Bergner, said at a news conference Tuesday.

The combined companies will control more than 60 stores in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa, and they will have a single headquarters,

Anderson said.

"We are inclined to leave the headquarters in Milwaukee," he said.

"However, before a final decision, we will see if there are significant business reasons for changing our position."

Anderson noted how Bergner moved its headquarters from Peoria, Ill. to Milwaukee when the company bought the Boston Store chain, which operates in Wisconsin.

But he said officials made that decision because they felt they needed to be more attuned to the Milwaukee market.

In the merger with Carson, however, Anderson said Bergner already operates stores in the Chicago area and "we know the

market there."



Officials said the merger would have little effect on the individual stores, which will retain their names.

Anderson described the merger with Carson as an "outstanding fit," because the two companies cater to similar customers and because their markets are adjacent to each other.

"This isn't like buying a chain spread out across the U.S.," said John Landschulz, a retail analyst with the Chicago brokerage firm of Cowen and Co.

The two chains overlap only in one shopping center, at Randhurst outside Chicago, and Anderson said no immediate decision has been made on whether to close one of the stores.


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The Daily Eastern News

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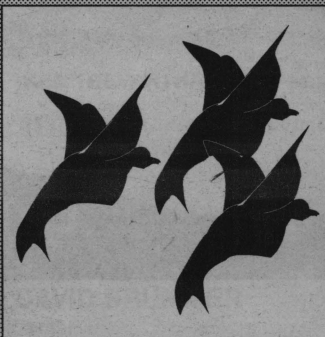
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The 1989 Warbler

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Friday last day for award nominations

Committee accepting nominations for Distinguished Faculty Award

By JENNIFER HALT
Staff writer

The Distinguished Faculty Award committee, a branch of the Faculty Senate, is accepting nominations for the annual presentation of the Distinguished Faculty Award until Friday.

The committee is looking for a

person who is superior in teaching, professional development, which includes research, creative activities and service in the community, said Kipp Kruse, who is leading the committee.

Kruse said faculty members, students, administrators and alumni may make nominations

for this award.

To qualify, candidates must be in their fourth year of full-time employment at Eastern.

"I urge students to nominate their favorite faculty member—there is still time," Kruse said.

The award committee will also look at teaching evaluations, letters of reference and supporting letters to select the winner of the award.

The committee consists of two undergraduate students appointed by the Faculty Senate.

It is also comprised of one graduate representative appointed by the senate, an Eastern alumnus appointed by the alumni office and a representative nominated by Eastern President Stan Rives, Kruse said.

The nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Award should be sent to Kipp C. Kruse,

Zoology Department, Life Science room 114 by Friday and will be voted on the following week.

In the past, the winner of the award has been announced at the spring graduation ceremony.

The 1988 Distinguished Faculty Award winners included Richard Keiter, a chemistry professor, and Michael Goodrich, a zoology professor.

'89 yearbook pick-up open through finals

... 1,512 **Warblers** left

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

The rush for the 1989 Warbler yearbooks may be over, but that doesn't mean students can no longer pick up their yearbooks.

"We're doing real well," said Jon Sall, editor in chief of the Warbler. "This week has been fairly busy."

Out of a total of 6,200 books ordered, 4,688 books have already been distributed. That means as of now 1,512 books are waiting to be claimed.

Last year, 500 yearbooks were left unclaimed.

Sall believes the reason some people don't pick up yearbooks is because "they think they have to pay for it."

Students don't realize they have already paid \$4.40 for their yearbook through student fees, Sall added.

When the student fee is collected, \$77,000 of goes toward yearbooks.

The only students who must pay for the yearbooks are students who have not completed two semesters as full-time students at Eastern, Sall said.

Students will be able to pick up their yearbook at The Student Publications front desk, located in Buzzard Building's north gym, through finals week.

The only identification needed is an Eastern ID.

The 352-page yearbook is the first college yearbook in the nation to have implemented an electronically paginated production system.

The '89 Warbler was electronically produced, using a Macintosh/IBM Pc computer system.

Correction

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* an error was made in story on the admission application fee.

The story should have said students applying in 1990 must have at least a 14 ACT composite score and rank in the upper-half of their graduating class, or at least a 20 ACT composite score and rank in the upper three-fourths of their class.

The News regrets this error.

City Council off to smooth start

Lanman, new city council off and running

BY SUSAN THOMAS
Staff Writer

Tuesday's council meeting got off to a smooth start as the newly elected Mayor Wayne Lanman worked with the City Council for the first time to deliberate Charleston's future.

In it's first resolution, the council approved the appointments of John Winnett to accounts and finance, Bruce Scism to public health and safety, James

• City agrees to demolish three houses on Fourth Street at the it's expense, page 7.

Dunn to streets and public improvements and Roger Rives to the Department of Public Property.

"I am very pleased with the turnout," said Lanman, who will head the new Department of Public Affairs.

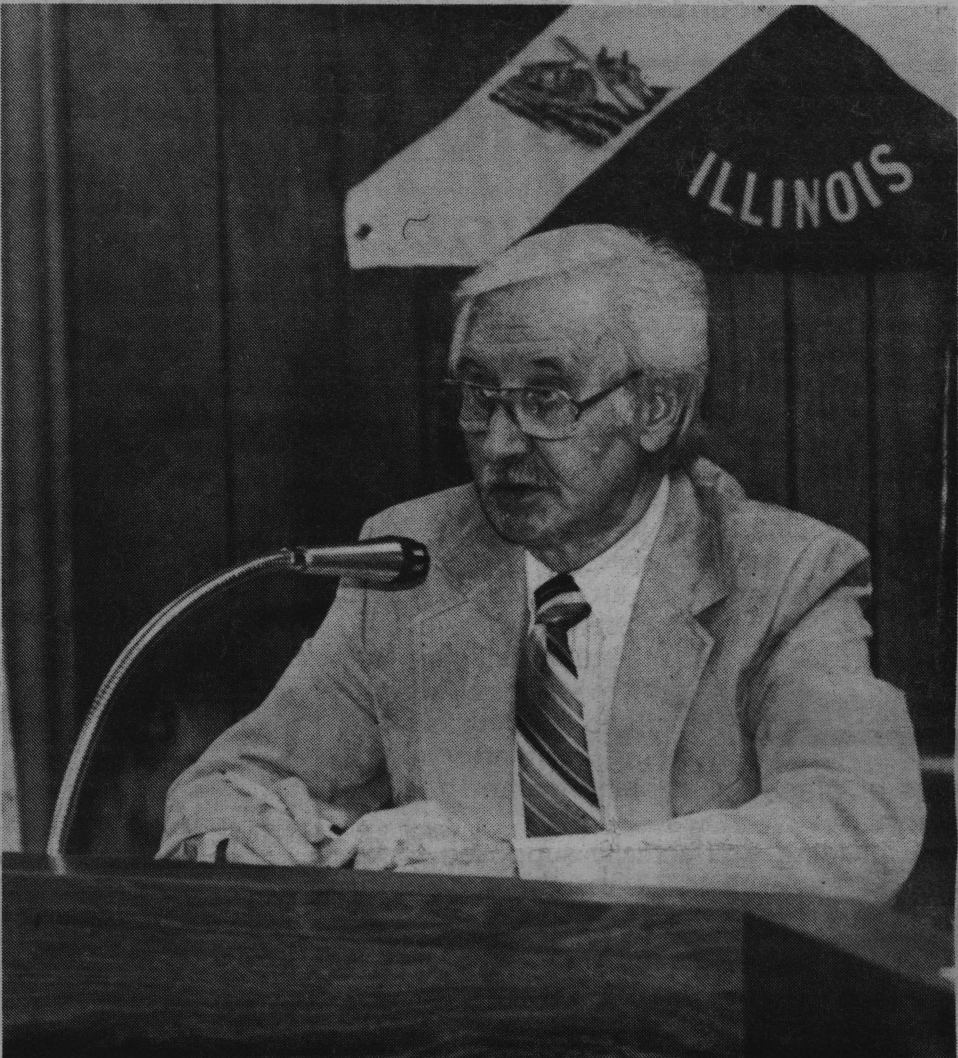
"We have an excellent city council... we'll get work done that was not done in the past," Lanman said.

Dunn and Rives are serving their first terms on the city council while Winnett and Scism are retaining their former commissioner posts.

In addition to the new appointments, the council unanimously approved an ordinance to extend the use of the Central East Alcoholism and Drug Council.

The center provides substance abuse counseling for both inpatient and outpatients.

Agreeing on nearly all deliberations, the council came to another unanimous decision to accept a bid from Nalco chem



Wayne Lanman took the helm as mayor of Charleston Tuesday and appointed the four city council candidates to selected commissioner posts.

Although the city will pay for the demolition, the houses, that the city contests are 75 to 80 percent beyond repair, Lanman said he was glad to settle the dispute, which has been dragged through the past two mayoral administrations.

The demoliton project is estimated to cost \$2,000 per home, Building and Zoning Officer Jeff Finley said Tuesday.

Cause of Casey explosion undetermined

An explosion ripped through a Casey restaurant early Wednesday, leaving 10 people hospitalized and only ruins where the restaurant once stood.

Casey police have not determined the cause of the explosion which destroyed The K-Z, 8 S. Central St., about 6 a.m. State fire officials were headed to Casey to

examine the debris for any clue as to what caused the explosion, Casey Police Chief David Coleman said.

While eight of the people injured were taken to a local hospital, the two others had to be transported to separate facilities because of the extent of their injuries. The

most seriously injured person was owner Lowell Applegate, Coleman said.

"The restaurant was kind of a landmark here," Coleman said.

The restaurant and newstand, which was open from early morning through evening, has operated in Casey for over 20 years.

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News
Wednesday, May 3, 1989

New studios good news for fine arts

With the addition of the new art studio building that should be completed in a year, Eastern's fine arts department should have adequate facilities for its art graduate students.

Graduate students in art need the room and proper facilities in order to achieve successful creativity, and the studio building will help them with their work.

Editorial The studio building is finally being built after many years of planning, replanning and raising money.

The building was actually supposed to be erected back in 1973 on the corner of Johnson and Ninth streets, but there were problems in raising the money needed for the project.

Finally, four years ago, the university took a survey to see what needed to be done on campus, and yes, believe it or not, a big priority was the construction of the art building.

The majority of the \$350,000 project is being funded by the University Foundation, an organization that raises private funds through businesses and individual contributors and in turn donates the funds for useful purposes on campus.

As part of the foundation's "10th Decade Campaign," which has raised more than \$6 million, the art studio building has finally become a reality.

But we think the \$200,000 the University Foundation is footing for this bill is way too much.

The state of Illinois is only contributing \$150,000 in appropriated funds for the project, which puts the burden on the foundation to raise the most money.

Eastern is supposed to be a "state-funded school and not a state-assisted school," President Rives has said. And we agree.

We should not have to rely on private contributions in order to build a building that has been needed for many years.

It is wonderful that the art department is finally getting what they need in order to give graduate students the opportunity to create art in the appropriate atmosphere, but the state of Illinois should wake up and learn that everything cannot be funded by a fundraising campaign.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

*It is art that makes life,
makes interest, makes
importance.*

- Henry James

Editor's note: This Diary entry was found near the body of an aspiring journalist. He was slumped over a table piled high with various academic texts of debatable relevance. It would appear he had put off too much work until the week of finals. Doctors diagnosed his condition as "finals trauma exasperated by the appearance of 68 various forms of caffeine in his system."

Friends noted he had not slept in six days in an attempt to complete class requirements. But prior to finals week would sleep for six days at a time and would perhaps still be sleeping if his roommate had not woken him and reminded him that he "had to write a paper about sleep disorders."

We have reason to believe he was planning not an act of overt violence but was planning to somehow undermine the universities ability of give finals.

As a service to the students of this fine university we have published an excerpt from his diary just prior to his collasp. Should you experience any of these demented thoughts please contact The Anti-Finals League for A Brighter Tomorrow.

Dear Diary,

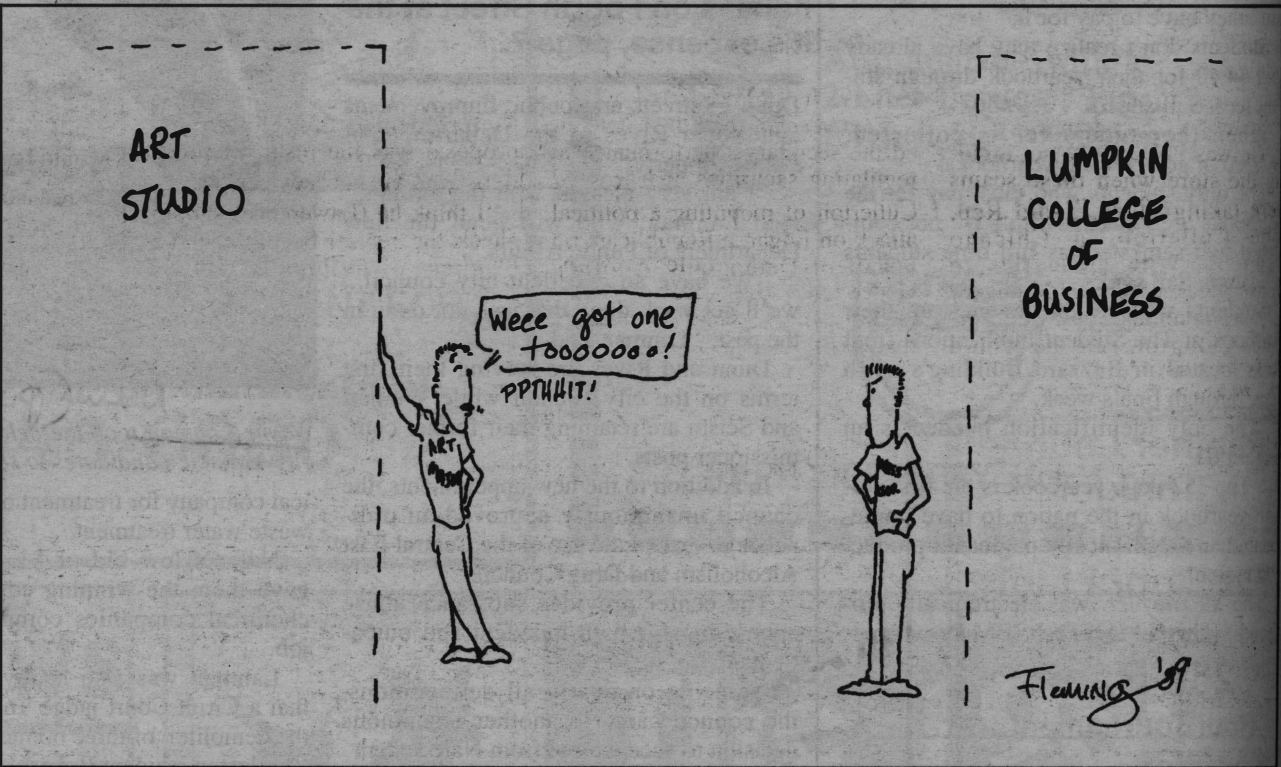
It's finals time again, and, once again, I have left too many things until too late.

The question I pose to you, my diary, and what ever else there is out there, be it an all omnipresent God, or a vast universal formula forever adding ingredients to this comsic soup we call "everything," or perhaps space aliens who control our lives like we control the lives of Ken and Barbie dolls - what ever it is that is in control the question is this: Am I condemned to procrastinate for the rest of my life?

I cannot help but think the great minds of history were not "last minute Charlies" as my seventh grade teacher used to call them.



Matthew Maynard



Your turn

Attack insults university

Dear editor;

I have just read Lee Newhouse's attack (I hesitate to dignify it by calling it a critical response) in last Thursday's paper. I tend to disagree with her opposition (to Dr. Quinn's letter), even though I cannot understand her logic.

First, Newhouse fails to recognize that Dr. Quinn's letter fits within literary tradition of invective. A letter of incentive is "a direct denunciation by the use of derogatory epithets." This emotional approach registers a writer's outright contempt for the target. During the 18th century, for example, Jonathan Swift and others employed the technique to direct contempt to a variety of outrages, public and private.

Second, Newhouse confuses the nervousness of students who

approach an August circulation official with linguistic incompetence, then, goes on to insult an entire university department, which includes persons she does not even know. Such an obvious disdain for students and faculty astonishes me.

Dr. John Allison

ROTC needs more coverage

Dear editor;

I am a cadet in Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) here on Eastern's campus, and I am writing in regards to the news coverage ROTC has received in the past school year. Each week, we have a two hour lab during which classes are taught ranging from tactical maneuvers, weapons associations, to ropelling off the back of O'Brien Stadium.

Each semester, one field training

exercise (FTX) is held putting into practice what we have learned and also receiving new classes dealing with the field environment.

The ROTC program here is excellent and is a very important part of EIU. During the past semester one 6 x 2 inch article appeared in the News with no accompanying picture, (May 1st issue). This was to supposedly cover our last FTX, but the article only gave a very brief overview of what actually happened.

I felt that the ROTC program deserves more quality coverage of its activities. How can the student body recognize ROTC if it doesn't receive proper news coverage? I hope that in the future the editors of the News will give ROTC the recognition it deserves.

David P. Poiré
ROTC Cadet

For example, suppose God had left his work until the seventh day? What if He just layed around his apartment and watched cable Monday through Saturday knowing full well that His semester assignment entitled The Creation of Man, Woman, Earth, Light, Dark, Time and Everything: A Working Model was due on Monday. Do you think he'd have been able to do it, or do you think he'd have called in sick that Monday?

I can't help it. Finals spur cosmic questions in me.

Perhaps finals are a sadistic joke perpetrated by academias higher ups. It's all a chance to make us sweat it out as our instructors once had to. What sweet revenge that would be.

What if finals are viewed as an open season on students? They just sit back and pick us off one by one - weeding out the weak of heart and the weaker of grades. I see an image of a mad professor atop Coleman Hall with his doctoral fingers on his 12 gauge shotgun that he has nicknamed "The Future Ender" plugging away at borderline "C" students, and all the while he's laughing a maniacal laugh and screaming, "Show up late for my class will you. Yeah, go ahead and turn it in late. Why don't you accuse me of bias."

Well, diary I'm not going to stand for it any longer. No siree Bob. I'm going to stop finals once and for all.

I'll go down in history. Historians will call the day I end finals "Maynard's Great Academic Revolt."

I'll be loved by all undergraduate students all over the nation - the world for all time.

They'll hail my name. ~"Long live Maynard the finals killer," they'll say. They'll put my picture in buildings that used to be used to teach business classes.

They'll name a day after me. They'll call it "St. Maynard's Day," and everyone will drink beer the color of my hair and eat my favorite foods like soft boiled banana pudding and toast.

Editor's second note: The entry gets progressively more deranged. Again students experiencing such thoughts are not crazy, just procrastinating.

- Matthew Maynard is a staff writer and regular

After 19 years, the wait is over for one student

by RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

For 19 years, the family of an Air Force serviceman shot down over Vietnam had to wonder what happened to him. But now the wait is over.

Lt. Col Robert J. Panek, a navigator in the Air Force and the uncle of an Eastern student, was shot down over Vietnam escorting

a reconnaissance mission over a missile site on January 28, 1970. Both he and his pilot were seen parachuting and alive on the ground, according to his nephew, Eastern student Michael Panek.

That was the last that was seen of Lt. Col. Panek. On July 6, 1978 the United States Air Force declared him dead.

The Vietnamese government notified Washington that the remains of several serviceman

would be shipped to the United States. According to Panek, the family was not notified until mid-April.

"The remains were definitely found on Dec. 15, 1988 but the Vietnamese would not say where they were found," Panek said.

The body of his uncle was found next to that of the pilot according to the Vietnamese.

Panek added the only remains returned were part of his skull,

eight ribs, most of his spine, his right arm, left shoulder and left ankle bone.

"It kind of makes you wonder, he was seen alive on the ground," Panek said.

The body was identified through dental records kept by the Air Force. The family plans to bury the remains on May 12.

"It's definitely a relief to finally know what happened; I mean we figured he was dead but it will

be nice to have a funeral for him," Panek said.

"I guess I really became aware of the situation when I was around 9 years old, one of my cousins who is six months younger than me has no memory of his father," Panek added.

Panek's uncle was survived by a wife and three children, only two of which have memories of their father, he said.

Tropical summer worth 12 credits

by JEFF ORBAN
Staff writer

Imagine spending the summer in the tropics while earning eight to 12 credit hours.

The botany department is offering the opportunity for any student to participate in a six-week summer school program at the University of Monterey, Mexico.

The summer session offers students the chance to take Spanish and botany classes, both of which are fully accredited by Eastern.

"It's a great opportunity for students to experience another

culture and to learn," said Eastern botany professor Charles Arzeni, whom is also the organizer of the program.

Arzeni has also been teaching and doing research throughout Mexico and Latin America for more than 25 years.

Surrounding rain forests in the Monterrey region offer students the opportunity to study exotic local flora, Arzeni said.

Botany major Keith Grieshaber, who attended last year's summer session and who will be returning this year, said "it's like an extended field trip."

In addition to the educational aspects of the program, Arzeni

stresses that students are also exposed to the lifestyle and habits of the Mexican culture. "It's a six-week Mexican fiesta. We explore the Sierra Madres Mountains, go to bullfights, shop in markets and the students are able to travel elsewhere in the country during the week long midterm break," Arzeni added.

However, food and roundtrip flight from Chicago are not included.

The summer session begins June 12 and ends July 21. The program is open to all Eastern students. Anyone interested should contact Arzeni in Klehm Hall room 107, or call 581-3728.

Edgar under fire from state lawmakers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - An influential lawmaker demanded Tuesday that Secretary of State Jim Edgar be stripped of his power to regulate the securities industry, saying investors have been bilked of at least \$200 million during Edgar's tenure.

"He was just simply not minding the store when these scams were taking place," said Rep. John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat with close ties to House Speaker Michael Madigan.

At a Statehouse news conference, Cullerton said he would

push to transfer the regulatory power to the state Department of Financial Institutions, controlled by Gov. James Thompson.

The proposal sparked a series of charges and counter-charges between Illinois officials.

A spokesman for Edgar defended the secretary's performance in regulating securities and accused Cullerton of mounting a political attack on Edgar, a Republican, on behalf of Democratic Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

"There's not a scintilla of doubt that Hartigan is behind this," said

the spokesman, Mike Lawrence. "He perceives Jim Edgar could be his opponent for governor in 1990 and the idea is to muddy him up a bit even if he doesn't get his facts straight."

Hartigan spokesman Ernie Slottag denied that Cullerton's proposal was the result of prodding from the attorney general.

"I think he (Lawrence) should check the record because of the hundreds of millions of dollars that have been lost (by investors)," he said. "Maybe some change is necessary."

Finance board faces upcoming rookie year

By RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

The Apportionment Board next fall may be hard pressed for bodies to fill the board.

Only one student member is returning next fall, and that's Tom Jewison who will be returning as the Financial Vice President and chair for the board. Two faculty members will also return with Jewison to the board, Bob Funk from the English department and Paul Smith from the accounting department.

Jewison is also working to get third year faculty member Howard Price back on the board in the fall.

"Howard is one of the hardest working members on the board and I feel that the transition would be made easier if someone with his experience would be there," Jewison added.

Jewison said AB is not just for accounting or business majors, anyone is welcome to apply.

"I'm a psychology major, I just wanted to get involved in

student government but didn't know what to join," Jewison said.

Jewison said anyone who is interested in seeing where student fees go and how they are spent is a perfect candidate for the board.

"Anyone who has a concern about what their money is spent on and wants to make sure that it is spent efficiently and effectively is the perfect candidate for AB, regardless of their major," Jewison said.

"The one thing you learn early on is that you can't be afraid to ask questions; there is no such thing as a dumb question on AB," Jewison said.

In the beginning Jewison said that he really had no idea of what AB was or what it did but added that he has learned a great deal in his first year on AB.

"AB is unique in that you get to learn so much about the campus," Jewison said, "AB has to work with budgets for Student Senate, Sports and Recreation and University Board; you really get in tune with the campus."

Panther Lounge
Tonight
2-9 pm
75¢ Coors Light
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25¢ Beers
Pool Tournaments



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<i>Maria Rodriguez</i>	<i>Susan Watt</i>

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Congratulate your favorite graduate with a personal
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UB ENTERTAINER

Produced by UB Public Relations Committee

Sandra Harper Coordinator

Where: Video Lounge in
Union Walkway

When: All week

What: Videos

-Rockworld

-Beetle Juice

-Monty Python's

The Meaning of Life

Mary Kate Doyle

Jody Elder

Maureen Klug

Rick Orabutt

Kathy Prepura

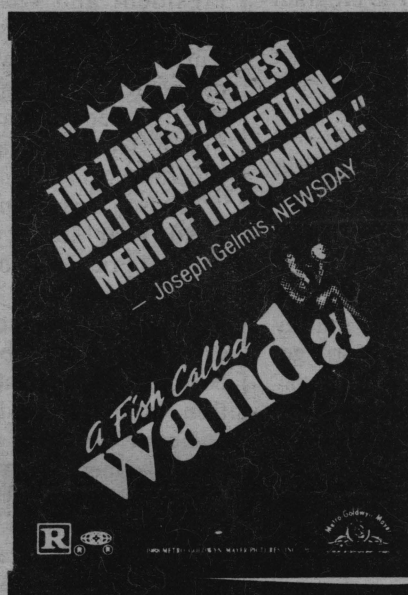
Blair Wagner

**Final Movie of the Year!!!
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On Finals
and have a
great summer***

University Board Announces the 1988-89 Coordinators

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Mike Lowry

Mark Cummings

Robert Callis

Laura Mosimann

Larry Peetz

Becky Welsh

Todd Jones

Sandra Harper

Suzan Konopacki

Daniel Fulton

Education plan

* continued from page 1

tionally opposed an income tax increase a reason to indicate their commitment to education."

But House Democrats are confused by the plan, especially after it has already been presented twice and voted against both times by Daniels, who this time advocates the plan.

"Our major reaction has been one of confusion because Lee Daniels and his officials have not supported this in the past," said Steve Brown, a spokesperson for House Speaker Madigan. "A year

ago, he (Daniels) had a chance to pass a bill that would have generated \$180 million for primary and secondary education and \$71 million for higher education. He voted against them and he never offered an explanation."

"At this point, we'll wait and see what the governor does," Brown added.

And already, Gov. Thompson is skeptical of Priority One, since it would virtually restructure his budget. "He (Thompson) supports the concept but has one problem," said Barry Hickman, a

spokesman for Thompson. "The way he sees it, almost \$200 million would go to education without increasing revenue. This means cuts would have to be made in other areas."

"\$200 million is certainly large enough that definite changes would have to be made in the budget (if the plan is approved)."

The Republicans said the plan would provide \$4.31 billion for education in fiscal 1990. That represents \$536.5 million more than fiscal 1989, and \$191.5 million more than Thompson's request for 1990.

- The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

Final concert slated

By S.E. RICHARDS II
Staff writer

Anyone who wants to broaden their musical taste to include different styles has a final chance Thursday.

The Eastern Illinois University/Community Orchestra, conducted by Donald Tracy, will be presenting its final concert of the year at 7:30 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Unlike many concerts, the

orchestra will present a concert consisting of only two pieces.

The first selection will be Johannes Brahms Concerto in a minor for violin and violoncello. Eastern violin instructor Barbara Sturgis-Everett (violin) and Gretchen van Tracy (violin / cello) will be featured as the soloists during the piece.

The second piece of the concert, "Symphathy No. 2, 1984" was written by visiting instructor Stephen G. Ferre.

Judge orders destruction of three Charleston houses

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

A Coles County Circuit judge took less than 15 minutes to order the demolition of three houses on Fourth Street at the city's expense, ending a battle which has been dragged through the past two city administrations.

The properties at 723, 715 S. and 719 S. Fourth St. will be demolished by the city and no means will be put on the properties, therefore keeping them in the hands of the owner, Robert

Livingston.

The city filed law suits against Livingston and Claude Cotterell, who has mortgage interest in the properties, in late January of this year. The city contended the properties were approximately 75 to 80 percent beyond repair.

Building and Zoning inspector Jeff Finley said the city can attempt to demolish any property which is over 50 percent beyond its true worth.

"All three had rotted areas and broken windows," Finley said. "There were problems from all

sorts of nightmares that were allowed to happen because of water standing."

Livingston contends, however, the properties do not need to be demolished and are only in their present condition because the city offered him a deal to buy the properties over four years ago.

"I feel like the person that has the materials and the city stops him saying we'll buy them at a certain price, but never does," Livingston said.

Livingston said the administration under former Mayor Clancy

Pfeiffer told him to stop repairing the properties and offered to buy the three for \$60,000. The city never paid the money, however, and so the buildings sat deteriorating.

Livingston said Pfeiffer denies any offer made to him. Most of the present administrators were not in office at the time the offer was made, Livingston said. But he added, Commissioner John Winnett said the city was counting on a grant to pay Livingston with, which never came through. This admission, Livingston said,

proves an offer was made.

Winnett said he had heard at one time the city was seeking a grant to purchase several houses to build a park, but the grant fell through. He added he is not sure an offer was even made to Livingston.

Pfeiffer is out of town at this time and will not return this week.

Adding fuel to an already burning fire, Livingston recently adorned the yards of his total of five Fourth Street properties with painted signs telling his story.

Sink Your teeth into...

- 50¢ Burgers
- 40¢ Fries
- 75¢ Coors and Coors Light

Come to our OVER-STOCK SALE!



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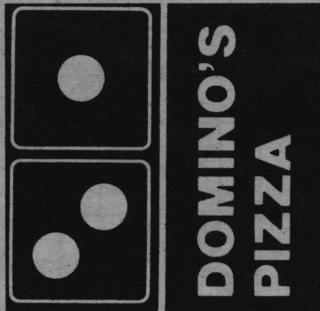
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Women to shape Christmas Trees June and July. 345-6815.

Help Wanted

Spend a yr. as a NANNY. Enjoy New York, Phila., the beach. Pay off loans/save money. Room & board, great salaries, benefits, airfare. Call/write PRINCETON NANNY PLACEMENT, 301 N. Harrison St. #413, Princeton, NJ 08540; (609) 497-1195

ca5/1-8
SUMMER POSITIONS Variety of summer positions in North, Northwest & Western Suburbs. Your college courses are just the experience needed for jobs in accounting, computers, general office, communications and many other areas. This is an excellent opportunity to make good money and gain valuable experience. Call now! Karen at O'Hare (312)399-2080 or Kathy in Downers Grove (312)968-2771.

ca5/2-4
Independent Insurance Agency in area farm community desires creative marketing/advertising major to develop advertising scheme and logos. (618) 783-2631.

5/8

Help Wanted

Local sorority needs a cook for 1989-90 school year. For more information call Dori 581-3401 or Amy 581-5267

5/3
Help wanted - pizza maker, waitress and delivery person. Now taking applications for summer and fall employment. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Pagliai's Pizza. 1600 Lincoln. Charleston.

5/4
Part time summer work available locally in advertising. \$100/week plus commission. Ph. 1-932-4084.

5/5
Summer and Fall help wanted, Up Up and Away Balloony. Call 345-9462

5/3
ATTN: STUDENTS, SUMMER JOBS Major corporation has a great opportunity for college students. Work in and around home town. Big opportunity for advancement! Definitely co-ed. For information call 345-7277 Mon-Fri, May 2-5, 5pm-8pm

5/5
IF YOU HAVE OFFICE SKILLS AND NEED A SUMMER JOB, WE HAVE CLERICAL TEMPORARY JOBS. *Earn Top Pay *Gain valuable work experience *A chance to win a car, cruise or other prizes. CALL NOW. TODAY'S TEMPORARY. Des Plaines 312-699-3010 Schaumburg 312-240-9411

5/5
Full and Part time instructor with 6 hrs. of early childhood and 2 yr. of college credits related to early childhood and school age children. Must be 21. 235-1661 before 2:30.

5/5
Habilitation Aide/Unit Director to work evening and weekend shifts at a small group home for disabled adults. Apply 1911 18th 345-3552.

5/5
Need a job? Advertise in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds.

0/0

Wanted

Wanted Junk cars run or not. Will pay cash. 849-3569.

5/8

Adoption

Happily married couple of 14 years. We promise your child a loving home and financial security. Devoted stay at home mom, caring dad and 1 big sister. All expenses paid. Call attorney collect (217) 352-8037 Lynette and Harold

5/8

Childless farm couple wished to adopt an infant. We are responsible, caring people who would like to share our love and our lives with a child. Please call our attorney collect 217-352-8037 or call us collect 309-962-2514 Harry and Susan

5/5

Rides/Riders

Taking riders to University of Illinois or Illinois State University this weekend. 217-356-9197

5/5

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL NEXT YR. TO SHARE HOUSE WITH 5 OTHERS TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS ON 4TH ST. \$140.00 MO+UTIL. CALL 348-1036

5/8
Summer female subleser for Park Place. \$325 for entire summer. Own room. Call 345-5975.

5/5
Three roommates needed in spacious, nicely kept, three bedroom home with basement, garage 345-4798; 345-1659.

5/5
2 Male Roommates needed for Fall or Summer. \$140 a month for Fall. \$300 for Summer - NO UTILITIES. Call Cary at 345-7431

5/5

Roommates

2 Roommates needed for summer. \$200 each for whole summer, with utilities included! Located at Royal Heights Apts! Call 345-3851

5/5

Two summer sublesers needed. 2 bedroom apt., very clean, central air, close to campus, low rent. Call Tom 345-2363

5/5
Sublesers needed: Aldo Roma Apts. Rent is negotiable. All utilities are included (Air cond.) Available May 14th

5/4

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW SUMMER OR FALL 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN STREET. 348-7746.

5/5

SUMMER RENTALS, CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. 348-8406

0/0

2 non-smoking males for apt. near south campus. \$150 ea. + share utilities. 345-3771.

0/0

For summer: Townhouses 150.00/mo. 1,2,3, or 4 people. Central Air 345-6115

0/0

Nice 4 Bedroom House needs 3 or 4 summer sublesers. Has all essential appliances - A.C. washer - dryer, dishwasher, microwave etc. Must see. PRICE NEGOTIABLE 345-4053

5/17

Wanted 2 sublesers for intersession and/or summer, Park Place Apts. Please call after 5pm 348-5562

ca5/3,5,7

2 bed. apt. 818 7th, summer only. util. paid \$220 Call 345-2783.

5/5

SUMMER APTS. \$250 per month May 15-Aug 15. 348-7746

5/8

For Rent

Three nicely maintained furnished student houses on 7th street 1/2 block from campus. Local owners, one three bedroom - one five bedroom - one six bedroom. \$140-165 a month per student. Call 348-8406

0/0

GROUP HOUSE FOR 9-12 STUDENTS. 1/2 BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 10 MONTHS LEASE. 348-8406

0/0

Mini-storage available now. Phone 348-7746.

0/0

FOR RENT Summer - two apts., - 1 house. Fall - two apts., in DUPLEX Call 1-359-8405.

0/0

Summer Sublesers needed for Park Place Apartment. 2 months/get 1 free. A/C & laundry. 345-4138.

5/8

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED. ATTACHED GARAGE. AVAILABLE MAY 1. CALL 345-4846.

5/8

SUMMER RENTALS, CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER. NO PETS. 345-7286.

5/5

Female needed to share one bedroom furnished apartment next fall. Clean, reasonable. Gail 312-858-5441 days, 312-393-2986 evenings.

5/5

Mobile home for rent. Available May 15. Call 345-6052.

5/5

Roommate Needed. Need a 4th in Royal Heights, for Fall 89-Sep 90, 3 Bed, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A.C. Ask for Kevin 348-1262

5/5

MODERN APTS near Hardees 2-3 bedroom. 1107 3rd Str. 10 months lease. Call Jim Wood at CENTURY 21 345-4488 or RENTAL SERVICES 345-3100

5/8

Apartment for summer and fall near EIU campus call 345-4757

5/2

GROUP HOUSE FOR UP TO 6. 1/2 BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10 MONTH LEASE. 348-8406

0/0

Summer sublesers needed. One bedroom aptment for two \$300/each for entire summer (negotiable) Call anytime 345-1645

5/1

One more girl needed for next year. Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, etc. Own room. Please call Jennifer at 345-7992.

5/5

Needed-2 female students for Summer and/or Fall. Close to campus. Call 345-4243

5/8

Female, Furnished BR in beautiful home close to campus. Kitchen priveleges. \$115 rent & 1/4 utilities. Call after 5:30 at 345-0203.

5/3

1404 B St. 3 BR. A.C. W.D.-Group of 4 females only. Fall term-130 mo per student Available for summer also. Rent negotiable 345-5525

5/2

NEEDED: Summer subleser for one bedroom apartment at St. James Place. Ideal for one or two. Rent very negotiable. 345-9114

5/8

HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR RENT LOCATED AT 201 5TH ST. FULLY FURNISHED AND CARPETED NICE BATH AND KITCHEN, ALSO CEILING FANS PLEASE CALL 345-6011 AFTER 5 345-9462.

5/8

For Rent

Large 1 Bedroom apartment for rent. Lots of closet space, pool, clubhouse available. Lincolnshire Apartments. Sign new lease. Available July 1. 345-4419

5/8

For Rent - 4 bedroom house available June 1. Ten block from EIU 348-5992

5/6

SUMMER ONLY - Quiet one bedroom furnished apartment near square, utilities paid. \$175 a month. Call 345-4336.

5/8

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, MEN ONLY. Three room house, unfurnished, attached garage. 345-4846.

5/5

Taking applications for rent. Furnished apt. 2 bdrm, prefer 4 ladies, close and clean. Call for details, this is affordable. Ronnie Lanman 345-5148 or 348-0157.

ca5/1,3,5

Summer Sublesers needed/ Oldtowne apt. 2 bdrm, A/C, furnished. Water, cable, pool, included. Rent very negotiable. Call 345-9359 or 345-9271.

5/2

Summer houses all within one block of campus. Call Chuck 345-5022.

5/5

1 or 2 sublesers needed for 1 bedroom furnished apartment for intersession and summer. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 348-0256 after 6 p.m.

5/5

3 bedroom house with large, clean basement, garage. Fully carpeted. Very well kept. 345-4798, 345-1659.

5/5

SUMMER SUBLEASERS House/Apt. Behind Buzzard 1-3 Females - each \$70/mo or \$200/summer. 581-3346

5/2

Rooms for Men. \$90/month summer; \$165/month Fall/Spring Semesters. Most utilities included. 1 block from Old Main. 345-7266

5/8

2 Roommates Needed each gets own room. \$100 per month. Call 581-3258

5/4

Summer Sublesers needed. \$125/month. All utilities incl. Close to campus. Call 348-0205

5/3

Apartments for rent 2 bedrooms, 2 or 3 students, furnished or unfurnished. 345-4600 ask for Flex

5/8

Summer House 1/2 block from campus. 1-4 persons. Rent negotiable. Beautiful inside. Call Chuck or Eric Immediately 581-3470

5/3

1202 3rd St. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer & dryer. Group of four only. Call 728-4502.

5/8

2 FEM, FALL LEASE, 2 PRIVATE FURN. BEDROOMS IN HOUSE, KITCHEN, WAS/DRY PRIVELEGES. ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$175 MONTH. 345-7601.

5/5

Trailer for one person on Lake Charleston. Summer only. 345-7233

5/4

Summer apt. - Next to Old Main. Fully furnished with AC. Call for details. 348-0607.

5/5

Summer sublesers needed for nice house. Front and back yard near campus. Have your own bedroom. Trish 345-9554.

5/5

Youngstown - Fall/Spring. Summer - 1 bedroom 2 person deluxe apartment. Including Garbage disposal, dishwasher, basic cable. Call 345-2363.

5/8

Wednesday's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 She played Hot Lips
- 5 I or sun follower
- 9 Hide away
- 14 Swimming pool on a liner
- 15 Korean boundary river
- 16 Aunt, in Arles
- 17 Short report
- 18 Paid athletes
- 19 Do a tailoring job
- 20 Start of a quip
- 23 The Cartwright played by Dan Blocker
- 24 Gymnast's perfect score

25

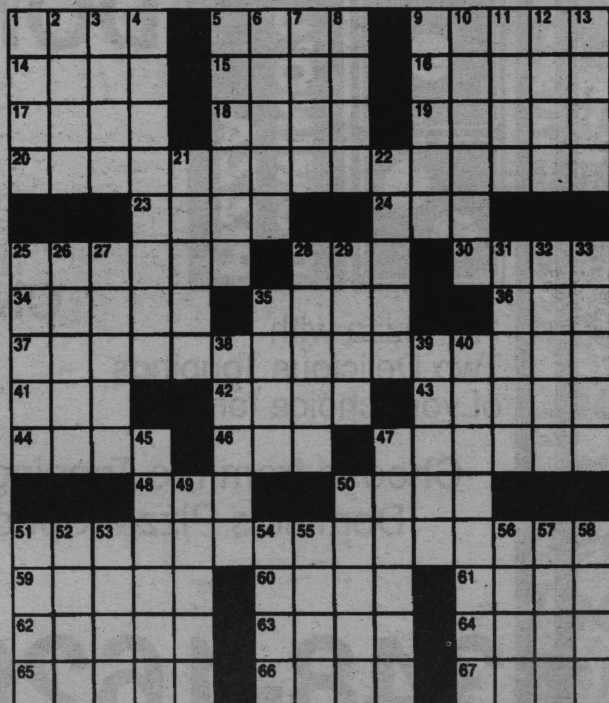
- Affairs of the heart
- Ditty syllable
- Scarlett's place
- Fermenting yeasts
- Equipment
- Pro —
- More of the quip
- "— Clear Day"
- On the sheltered side
- He had an Alley
- Incline
- What to keep a secret under
- U.S. folk singer
- Cassowary's cousin
- Petty thief, to a Brit

51

- End of the quip
- Negatively charged atom
- Stratford-on—
- Mah-jongg piece
- Refute by argument
- Stravinsky's made progress
- Heraldic band
- Prognosticators
- Cart on runners
- Frost's "The — Not Taken"

DOWN

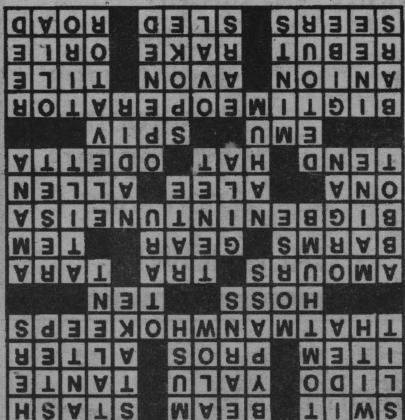
- Skirt feature
- "— malice toward none . . ."
- Notion
- Diminutive hero of folk tales
- Route used to avoid traffic
- Merits
- Below deck, at sea
- Command to a Yukon dog
- What to do with a claim
- Innate gift
- Bellum or meridian preceder
- Phase



- 13 Towel word
- 21 Kind of code
- 22 Japanese seaport
- 25 Monastery head
- 26 Site of a Bush retreat
- 27 Church instrument
- 28 Ism
- 29 Classify
- 31 Learning to one side

- 32 Fix the clock for D.S.T.
- 33 Church society in Iowa
- 35 Kind of monster
- 38 Book of the Bible
- 39 The pits
- 40 Stairs alternative
- 45 Roundabout way
- 47 Emulated Pandora

- 49 Money makers
- 50 Wheel part
- 51 Jail-window "décor"
- 52 Arrow poison
- 53 Twitting remark
- 54 Antony's loan request
- 55 Race track
- 56 Green one: Var.
- 57 Spiced stew
- 58 Musical pipe



Wednesday's Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

May 3, 1989 9

For Rent

wanted for 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Above Panther Creek. \$150 each for three. Call 348-5532. 5/4

roommates (or female) are large house next year, 2 bedrooms, garage, 135 sq. ft. Call 348-5532. 5/8

Shed Park Place apt. sum-merly. \$200 per month plus security deposit. 3 bedrooms. Call 348-5532. 5/8

2 BEDROOM APT. OVER STAIRS. LUMBER. FULLY FURNISHED, MODERN BATH WITH SHOWER, NEW KITCHEN. NO PETS PLEASE!! CALL 345-5462. 5/8

FURNISHED HOUSE 301 TAYLOR. WELL INSULATED WITH NEW FURNACE. SE TO CAMPUS HOUSE. ACCOMMODATE 4 PEOPLE. CALL 345-6011 AFTER 5. 5/8

summer female sub-leaser for Royal Heights. \$190. Entire summer. Call 348-5537. 5/5

89 sub-leaser needed to house with 5 girls. Own room \$120 a month. Call 348-5537 or 581-3943. 5/8

summer female sub-leaser, utilities included, rent negotiable call 348-8460. 5/5

serious non-smoking, room in private home, & laundry privileges. to campus. 345-7793. 5/4

For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys. Buyers Guide (1) 805-3000 Ext. S-9997. 5/4

Sale: Tennis Rackets - Graphite Pros, Power Spectrum. Also Tourna and Gamma Grip 2288. 5/3

Suzuki 15,000 miles Runs great Windjammer on Plastic windshield 500.00 Call 345-9554 Leave message. 5/4

lb. Weider Weight Set. 255 lbs. of iron Weider weights and clamps. In excellent condition. \$300.00. Call Steve 5851. 5/8

VCR-Receives Stereo T.V. note. Good Condition! BEST SELL! \$170/OBO. Call 348-5532. 5/4

NEEDS TO SELL WATERBED with board. Everything included. \$70.00. Ask for Janet 348-5532. 5/4

Sale - "88" Yamaha Riva 1500 miles, \$700.00. Call Lisa 3143 or 3144. 5/5

For Sale

Queen size bookcase waterbed. Must sell, less than one year old. Dave 348-8431. 5/8

Nice comfortable couch \$35 348-7806. 5/5

Eye Spy Sunglasses with rearview vision. Now only \$5! Call Tom 345-5149. 5/8

84 Mitsubishi Starion Turbo, still fast, still for sale - \$4600/Best. 5/8

Honda Spree FOR SALE!! less than 1000 miles, 1 yr old - great for summer!! call 348-1737. 5/8

Lost/Found

Single key found in Union Parking lot. Claim at Daily Eastern News. 5/3

Lost: Gray female cat with tan collar and rust leash answers to the name "Brandi". Call after 5 p.m. 345-2897. 5/5

Found: 4/28 in Buzzard girl's bathroom a pair of sunglasses with strap. Identify to claim at DEN. 5/3

LOST or STOLEN: GREEN 35mm LeClic CAMERA. PLEASE CALL 581-3640. 5/4

LOST SAT. NIGHT--THIN GOLD WATCH WITH WHITE FACE. REWARD. CALL 2656. 5/4

Lost, a White and purple Tri Sigma Jacket. If found call Becky. 345-7541. 5/4

Found outside of Buzzard Monday afternoon: Gold and Black quartz digital bracelet watch. Call 581-2812. 5/4

Computer data disk found last Thursday in street in front of Buzzard. Claim at DEN. 5/5

Lost at Mom's Sat. night: Bomber jacket with keys in pocket. Reward given! 348-5607. 5/5

David Moss - please pick up your keys and ID in the writing center 301 Coleman. 5/3

Announcements

Why have a plain send off? Have a Graduation Luau! 345-2498 Details and package price. 5/4

Non-traditional older female student would like to meet other non-traditional older students. Ages 26-35. To discuss school problems, life. 345-4419. 5/8

EXPLORE AUSTRALIA Travel, camp, and discover the Outback this summer. Remaining spaces discounted as part of a special high adventure photo documentary project. \$2250. Call National Institute for Exploration for more information 800-451-3585. 5/3

WOODSTOCK 5 ROC'S FRIDAY, DON'T MISS IT, PRIZES FOR BEST SIXTIES GET UP, LIVE MUSIC BY JOHNNY RAY AND ASSORTED GUESTS! 5/3

Announcements

1975 MGB convertible/hard top. Good condition. Must sale. \$2000. Call Pam 348-0248 or 234-7434. 5/5

End of the Year Bash! At the Top-of-Roc's. \$3 all you can drink. Thurs. May 4th. 5/4

TRI SIGMAS! DON'T FORGET about study hours the next two weeks. You guys are great. HANG IN THERE!!! 5/3

Hey! Get your Eye Spy shades today! See who's behind you. Call Tom 345-5149. 5/8

Hey! Get your Eye Spy shades today! Only \$5! Advertised for \$20. Call Tom, 345-5149. 5/8

PHI SIGMA SIGMA wishes EVERYONE good luck on their finals and a great summer! 5/3

Happy Late Birthday Lorene "Trene" Bagley. How's it hangin' after Krackers? We luv ya - Deb, Kathleen, Tonna, Renee, Krystal, Moe, Kathy, Stacy, Mary, Sue, Tif, Mari, Kelly, Gina, Kara, Jenny, Tammy, Carolyn, MaryKay, Sheila, Eva, Mo, Amy, and the Guys. 5/3

MAIBES and RUIZY - We had a great time this year. I love you both. Keep in touch. BEFFO. 5/3

IRHA STAFF: Meeting tonight in the Union walkway at 6:00. Bring money for pizza! 5/3

Announcing the birth of our son Nathaniel Scott, born to Heidi Brelsford and Scott Egan. He made his debut into our world April 24, 1989 at 5:40 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz., 19"long. 5/3

DELTA CHIS - Are you ready to party like never before? The TRI SIGMAS ARE! 5/3

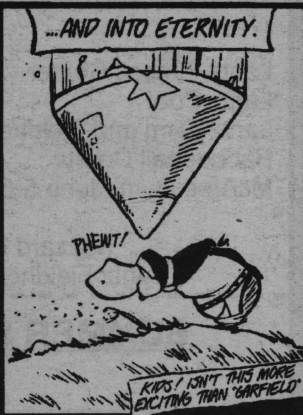
Deanna (L.M.) Dry: Happy Birthday! We are going to party tonight, it's your last B-day at EIU. You're going down! I'm going to miss you. Love, Shrai P.S. Sambuca? 5/3

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Announcements

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Announcements

Kelly Flowers, See you tonight at 7. Love, Your Alpha Sig Man. 5/3

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by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Campus Clips

Christian Campus Fellowship is having Bible study May 3 at 7 at the Christian Campus House located just behind Lawson

man Catholic Community is having a Mass for Holy Day at m. at the Newman Center. Mass will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday

Club is having a weekly meeting May 3 at 3 p.m. in CH 205. ELECTIONS!! ELECTIONS!! Today! Banquet Tomorrow at mer's.

Men's track team favored in AMCU

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Eastern's track team, defending Association of Mid-Continent Universities outdoor champions and current indoor champions as well, are favored in a league coaches' poll heading into the AMCU championship meet that starts Thursday at Macomb.

"I guess we can't run and hide anymore," said Eastern coach Neil Moore.

In the latest AMCU track record sheet, the Panthers have

the top performances in 10 of the 21 events this season. Eastern has the top three performers in the decathlon and the hammer throw.

"If we're not favored, then there's a problem," said Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers. "We've just got to guard on our confidence."

The Panthers received all five first-place votes, while Northern Iowa was voted second, Western Illinois took third, Southwest Missouri State is expected to be fourth and Cleveland State is expected to finish fifth.

AD finalist

◆Continued on page 10

as baseball coach there in 1988, said that a practice infield, apart from the actual baseball field, was made and that something similar to that could be done at Eastern.

Ryan also prescribed an academic services program which has been used at New Mexico State.

"All first-year athletes, whether they're junior college transfers or high schoolers, must attend a study hall for an hour and a half, which we have four days a week," Ryan said. "If, after one semester, he meets the grade requirement, then they are given a choice to either pull out or stay in study hall. If they fail to meet the minimum requirements, then they stay in study hall."

Area courses cater to golfers

◆Continued on page 10

and weekdays or weekends.

Kaiser gives lessons and charges a fee depending on complexity and number of people in the class. A snack and sandwich bar and a pro shop, selling general equipment, are also available at Pleasant Grove.

Norton Knolls Public Golf Course, located on N. Reel Street in Oakland, is a nine-hole, par-34 course that covers 50 acres.

Prices range from \$6 to \$9, as do the fees at Pleasant Grove Greens. The greens are open from 6 a.m. until dark in the summer.

Norton Knolls gets a variety of players, said Parkes. "We get a pretty wide variety. We get several college students," said Parkes.

Allen Parkes, John's brother, is a class A PGA professional and is on staff to help players.

Norton Knolls offers a yearly membership as an alternative to the daily green fee. Families can join for \$295 per year and individuals for \$225 per year.

The other public golf course in the area is located on West Route 16, Mattoon.

Rogala Public Links is a nine-hole facility on 6,900 yards of land. Green fees are charged by the day and cost \$7 on weekdays and \$8 on weekends.

Like the other courses, Rogala is played by people of all ages and all skill levels, said owner Charles Meaker. Pro Larry King is on staff.

Rogala offers a pro shop, snack bar, club and cart rentals and equipment storage.

The only private club in the area is the Mattoon Golf and Country Club, located on Country Club Road, Mattoon. Unless sponsored by a member, anyone who wishes to golf at their greens must join the country club at a cost of more than \$1,500 per year.

It is currently the only 18-hole course in the area and offers tennis courts, a swimming pool, a driving range and a club house. The pro on staff is Ike Bailey.

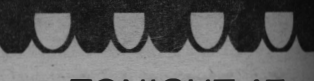
The Charleston Country Club, a privatenine-hole course located on Country Club Road, is over-subscribed at this time, said pro Bill Strong.



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IM Champion T-shirts will be awarded on May 9, 5:30-7:00 pm to Champions of the following events:

Softball	Ultimate Frisbee
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Track Meet	Wallyball
Archery	Tennis Doubles

For team sports, team manager should pick up T-shirts for entire team. Valid ID required.

INTERSESSION RECREATION HOURS

	May 15 to June 11 MON-FRI	SAT-SUN
Lantz Fitness Center	6pm-8pm	3pm-5pm
Lantz Pool	6:30pm-8pm	3pm-5pm
Lantz Gym and Fieldhouse	6pm-8pm	2pm-5pm
Racquetball Courts	8am-8pm	2pm-5pm
McAfee Gym (June 5-8 only)	6pm-8pm	CLOSED

Buzzard Pool Aqua Exercise 5-6 pm T, Th, & Sun
Lantz Fieldhouse Aerobics 4-5:30 pm M, T, W, Th, & Sun.

SUMMER SESSION RECREATION HOURS

	June 12 to August 10 MON-FRI	SAT-SUN
Lantz Fitness Center	2-5pm & 7-9pm	3pm-5pm
Lantz Pool	7pm-9pm	3pm-5pm
*Lantz Gym	6pm-9pm	2pm-7pm
Lantz Fieldhouse	6pm-9pm	2pm-7pm
Racquetball Courts	8am-9pm	2pm-7pm
**McAfee Gym (June 5-8 only)	6pm-10pm	CLOSED

Buzzard Pool Aqua Exercise 5-6 pm T, Th, & Sun
Lantz Fieldhouse Aerobics 5-6:30 pm M, T, W, Th, & Sun.
Facilities will be closed July 1-4
* Sport Camps have priority
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Sunday 6:00 pm

AEROBICS: McAfee North Gym-Mon, Wed, Fri. 5:00-6:30 pm
Buzzard South-Tues, Thur. 5:00-6:30pm

CANOE RENTAL

Canoes may be rented through the Rec Sports Office for weekend use. Fees are \$10.00 for a two-day weekend. Check out before 3pm Friday; and return before 9 am Monday. Vests or pads, paddles, and car carriers available at no extra charge. **During Summer Sessions, canoes may be checked out on Thursday by 3 pm.*

SUMMER SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Men's Basketball Co-Rec Softball
Men's and Women's Softball Co-Rec Volleyball

*ENTRY DEADLINE FOR ALL TEAM SPORTS IS THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989.
**NO INTRAMURAL CHAMPION T-SHIRTS ARE AWARDED DURING SUMMER.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

The Recreational Sports Office wishes to thank all of the individuals who voluntarily contributed many hours of time in helping us to conduct the special events during the entire school year. Special thanks to the coaches, athletic and physical education staff and faculty without whose cooperation and assistance many of our special events could not be conducted.

Special thanks are extended to the Physical Plant & Grounds Dept. for all of their support. Finally, many thanks to the Lantz Issue Room Staff for all of their assistance.

Eastern signs sixth basketball recruit

JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team has signed its sixth and final recruit, 6-9 junior college center Eric Nicholson, for the 1989-90 season.

Nicholson averaged nine points and four rebounds per game last season at Allen County (Kan.) Community College in a part-time role.

"His role in college has been an inside, defensive player," coach Rick Samuels said. "He is a smart player, physical, runs the floor well."

Allen County coach Neil Crane praised his center's play. "He plays great low-post defense, runs the floor well and can score with-

in the lane."

Nicholson helps solidify the Panthers' play in the post, Samuels said. "I'm glad to add a player with junior college experience," he said. "We've got Jeff Mironcow back, plus (redshirt freshman) Derek Kelley, and now we've added (6-9 November signee Kent) Andrews and Nicholson. With those four kids, we're versatile at both the center and power forward positions."

Samuels said he saw Nicholson play once, in February. The 6-9 center, who carries a 3.8 grade point average, visited Eastern April 9-10. "He liked us on his visit and canceled a couple of visits to other colleges," Samuels said.

Nicholson also visited Utah

State and Tennessee-Chattanooga and considered Arkansas State and Marshall, Samuels said.

Nicholson rounds out a group of six recruits for the Panthers, with two - Nicholson and R.J. Crunk, a 6-0 guard from Shawnee (Kan.) Community College - hailing from the junior college ranks. The other four signees are Andrews, from Indianapolis; 6-5 guard Joe Hamilton, from Beardstown; 6-4 guard/forward Eric West, from Kinloch, Mo., and 6-7 Kevin Robertson, from Joliet.

"It's a good recruiting class. We don't have any outstanding recruits, but they have the potential to be outstanding," Samuels said of the six players.

Of the recruits, Crunk and

Nicholson have the best shot at playing right away, Samuels said. "You recruit junior college players to come in to play," he said.

Crunk will contend for a starting guard spot, Samuels said. "He'll be in the thick of a starting position, point guard or off-guard," he said.


Of the freshmen, Andrews and West could see the most action, Samuels added. "Andrews has a chance to play early, and West is physically more mature than the other newcomers," he said.

Samuels said Hamilton could also receive playing time because of his main asset: his jump shot. "With Hamilton, you can't count him out because he has such a good jump shot," he said.

Robertson needs to gain strength before he contributes, Samuels said. "Robertson is a developmental player. He needs to get stronger," he said.

Samuels said much will be expected of West and Hamilton before they finish their careers here. "Down the line, both will have to be scorers for us."

However, the veterans will carry the task of replacing the points of the six outgoing seniors led by Jay Taylor, Samuels said. "Ideally, I'd like to see Gerald (Jones, starting lead guard) stay where he's at now, averaging 14 to 15 points per game," he said. "I'd like to see other people pick up the scoring slack - the veterans."



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Eastern holds off Sycamores 8-7

By **BILL LOOBY**
Staff writer

Division III Millikin may have defeated Eastern's baseball team Monday night, but the Panthers were back on the prowl Tuesday, when they defeated 29th ranked Indiana State 8-7 at Monier Field.

Eastern, 27-15, has now won 10 of its last 11 contests and avenged two earlier losses to the Sycamores at Terre Haute, Ind.

Indiana State scored in the top half of the first inning when Mitch Hannahs hit a double and scored on Chad McDonald's single.

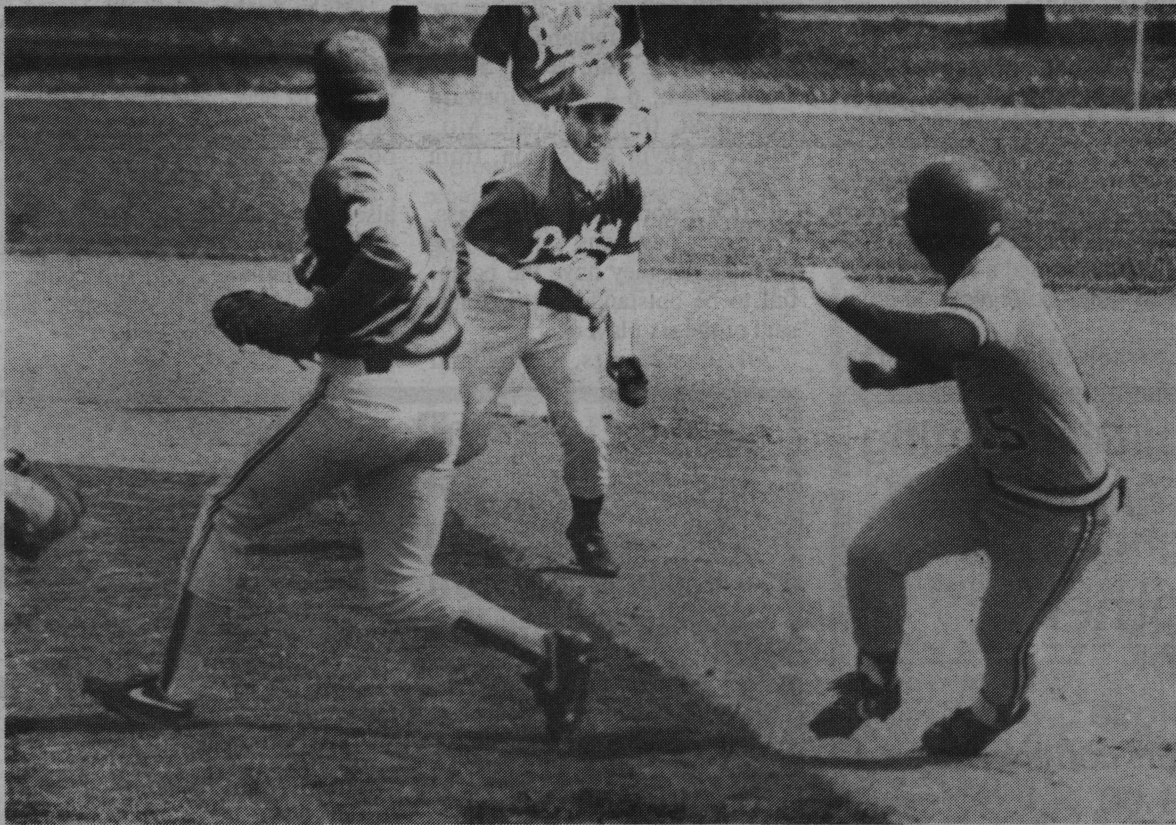
But the Panthers were quick to retaliate.

Lead-off hitter Matt Legaspi ripped Skip Wiley's second pitch over the leftfield fence to knot the score at 1-1.

Catcher Dan Hargis knocked in Chris Steil, who reached on an error, with a long double over center fielder Jim Tanner's head. Hargis then scored on Jeff Jetel's single to give Eastern a 3-1 advantage.

The Panthers never trailed after the first, but situations tightened in the late innings.

With Eastern up 8-4 in the eighth, relief ace Jim



JIM CARLSON / Staff photographer

Second baseman Chris Stiehl (center) runs down Indiana State's Chad McDonald during Eastern's 8-7 victory Tuesday at Monier Field. Dana Leibovitz (13) made the previous throw.

Sweeney took over for Mike Deese with the bases loaded and issued a walk to Larry Russell.

Sweeney, however, was able to

banish Indiana State's three, four and five hitters to the bench with three crucial strikeouts.

In the ninth, Sweeney, with a

flair for the dramatic, gave up a long two-run home run to Sycamore left fielder Brent Szynski. The blast left Eastern its

one-run, 8-7 lead.

Sweeney then set down the next two hitters to set up the classic baseball confrontation.

The only obstacle between the Panthers and victory was Hannahs, who came into the game hitting .434.

Hannahs ripped a 1-1 pitch between first and second. Eastern first baseman Dana Leibovitz speared the ball on a diving catch before flipping to Sweeney, who retired Hannahs by a step.

Sweeney, who notched his fifth save, said he enjoys the pressure of relief pitching.

"I like coming in with the game on the line," Sweeney said.

Sweeney said the Russell home run was not the pitch of his choice.

"It was a weak fastball," Sweeney said. "My fastball didn't have any pop on it."

The same two teams play Wednesday at Terre Haute to close the season series.

Eastern coach Dan Callahan said the team needed the victory.

"This was a big win after losing the way we did (Monday) night. It just proves what I've been saying all along — our guys can play with anybody on a given day," Callahan said.

Final stop: Eastern

AD finalist looks at job as a long-term commitment

By **DAVID BRUMMER**
Staff writer

Michael Ryan said that he has been researching Eastern since he applied earlier in the year for the vacant athletic director post.

"I'm not going to waste anybody's time and energy by merely being an applicant," Ryan, 43, said Tuesday at the final open forum for Eastern athletic director finalists. "I'm only here today because I truly wish to be a part of your athletic program."

"I would like to offer continued stability to Eastern. I don't see this as a so-called stepping stone. I definitely wish to be a part of the community here."

And yet, Ryan's resume reads like the public relations yellow pages.

From 1969-72, Ryan was sports information director at San Diego State University. He held the same position at Colorado State University from 1972-74. He was public relations director for two major league baseball teams — the San Diego Padres (1974-78) and the Houston Astros (1981-85). In between, he served as sports information director at New Mexico State.

He returned to New Mexico State in 1985 as an assistant athletic director and was promoted to his current AD post last year.

"I like to place a heavy emphasis on the

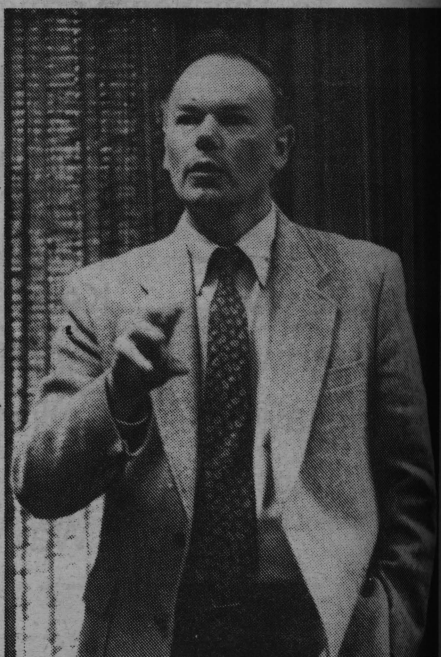
total program," Ryan said. "Total in the sense of the total student-athlete, total entertainment that's provided for the fan. The total package, the total program."

Included in that program are athletic facilities, which Ryan said are "adequate" at Eastern.

"There's probably room for improvement in the basketball facilities," said Ryan, noting that there are no chair-back seats in Lantz Gymnasium. "With your baseball field, it looks like there's land available to maybe do a little expansion that would help."

At New Mexico State, Ryan, who served

♣Continued on page 10



Michael Ryan

Area courses cater to swingers and hackers

By **REBECCA GAMBILL**
Staff editor

Of the many sports available to fill those leisure hours, golf is probably made fun of most often.

Hitting a little ball with a wooden or metal club into various little holes may seem rather easy. To the contrary, golfing takes much practice and concentration.

Professionals and owners of area courses all said that golf is a growing sport and that the area courses do not fill the demand for the sport. "It's always been a big sport, but it's still growing. There's room for growth here," said Pat Kaiser, owner of Pleasant Grove Greens, R.R. 4, Charleston.

John Parkes of Norton Knolls Public Golf Course, Oakland, said the National Golf Foundation found that to keep up with the demands of American golfers,

one course would have to be built every six hours.

There are many golf courses in the Charleston area with a range of yardage and complexity. Currently three public courses and one private course serve area duffers.

Pleasant Grove Greens, which is closest to Charleston, has many college patrons. "We get a lot of Eastern students and general working people," Kaiser said.

Pleasant Grove is a nine-hole course with another nine holes under construction. Kaiser said he had wanted an 18-hole course when he built it, so he is adding those holes now. The additional nine holes are expected to be ready by the summer of 1992, Kaiser said.

Prices range from \$6 to \$9 depending on nine or 18 holes

♣Continued on page 10

Rogala Public Links
W. Route 16
Mattoon
Public
9 holes
6,900 yards
\$7 per weekday
\$8 on weekends

Mattoon Golf and Country Club
Country Club Road, Mattoon
Private, 6,450 yards, 18 holes
Open 8 a.m., weekdays
9 a.m., weekends

Pleasant Grove Greens
R.R. 4, Charleston, Public
9 holes
\$6 - 9 holes, \$8 - 18 holes, weekdays
\$9 - 18 holes, weekends

Norton Knolls Golf Course
N. Reel Street
Oakland, 9 holes
2,256 yards
\$6 - 9 holes, \$8 - 18 holes (weekdays)
\$9 - 18 holes (weekends)

Golfing in Central Illinois has grown tremendously over the past years. There are many courses, both public and private, in the area, but demand for more exists.

Minority TODAY

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL., VOLUME 7 #

Jones directs new program

By Felicia M. Fulks
Managing Editor

Eastern is following a trend, set by other universities, by creating a position for a director to coordinate minority affairs.

Shirley Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, was appointed to such a role until a permanent director can be found. Jones said her job as acting coordinator of minority affairs was created by Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick.

He wanted to set up a position for someone to respond to minority concerns on campus," she said. "I'm delighted, not because I was chosen to (temporarily) fill the position, but because they (academic affairs) were going to locate someone to deal with minority affairs," Jones explained.

One of the problems with minority programs on campus is that there wasn't a centralized coordinator to bring all of the activities together, she said. "The university is recognizing that it needs some sort of planning and organizing of minority affairs," Jones added.

Her position as an advocate for minority students isn't a new one for Jones. She is also director of Afro-American Studies on campus.

"The job that I'm doing now, I've been doing, but only on a smaller scale," she explained.

Jones said her most important role is listening. "I've done a lot of talking," she said. "The problems that have come through this office have ranged from a mother concerned about her son's problems with the judicial board to someone needing housing."

Many times she refers students to someone who can be of more help to them than she can, Jones added.

One of Jones' goals is to "collect as many opportunities for minority students as possible, such as scholarships," she explained. "Many times I drop notes to students informing them that they fill the requirements to apply for a particular scholarship," she said.

Jones said her boss, Kindrick, wants a report from her June 30 about minority problems and concerns on campus.

"One way that we find out about problems is to send out surveys to minority students," she said. "Perhaps based on that, some recommendations can be made. We're very interested in the atmosphere on campus."

"My job isn't just to represent black students on campus, but to encompass all minorities on campus," she added.

In April, Jones will travel throughout the state looking at other college minority programs. She is particularly impressed with the program at Illinois State University. There the faculty mentors students.

"It (the mentor program) has the potential to benefit both the faculty member and the student. The faculty gets free labor and the student gets paid a salary," she explained.

Jones believes that a program like the one at ISU would be excellent for Eastern. The only problem is that the program needs funding, she said.

Her position also needs funding, for things like a full-time secretary and money to create and support programs.

"We need resources to encourage new ideas," Jones added.

The Peer Helper program has been around for four years, but the idea had been around long before that. Because of funding problems the program wasn't immediately created. But after it was started and was successful, it received a small grant from the EIU Foundation, she said.

Regardless of the new position's funding problems, Jones feels that it will continue.

"The idea is to try to make the campus a warm supportive environment and to enhance cultural diversity on campus. After all, colleges are supposed to be a place to meet a variety of types of people," Jones said.

Jones said she is here for the students. "My position is here to say that if students have a problem, they have someplace to go to talk about it."



ROBB MONTGOMERY/staff writer

Joe Flynn, a freshman psychology major, helps finish the painting of the afro-American Center. The center is finishing its restoration.

Sheila McFarland wins 1989 Martin Luther King Award

TRACIE L. REYNOLDS
Assistant editor

Not only is spring a time for May flowers, but it is also a time to recognize student achievement and the Martin Luther King award does just that.

This year Sheila McFarland has been chosen for the award by the Eastern Illinois Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The Martin Luther King award is given annually to a student who is considered an example of the ideas and values expressed by Dr. King.

Zoology professor Kandy Baumgardiner said that McFarland was chosen because she was in good academic standing and she showed a strong concern for others.

"We looked mostly for commit-

ment for others," Baumgardiner said.

McFarland, a senior psychology major who is currently doing her internship at the Department of Child and Family Services, said she considered it a great honor to be chosen.

McFarland added that she felt that the MLK award was an incentive for her academically.

Baumgardiner said that McFarland will receive a monetary stipend along with a certificate, and they will be presented to her by Baumgardiner and President Stanley Rives during a five-minute ceremony in the president's office on May 3.

Co-recipient for the award is Lisa Pomazal, a senior elementary education major. Both McFarland and Pomazal were chosen over nine other nominees for the award.

BSU presents awards

By TONYA ADAMS
News Editor

About 60 students and faculty showed up Monday night in the Unions' Subway where the Black Student Union held its fourth annual awards banquet.

Those students and faculty members who have showed excellence in sports, academics, teaching and organizations were recognized.

Some people were extremely surprised when they were nominated for an award. In the case of Lynette Lashley, who has been teaching at Eastern for two semesters, she didn't realize that the black students knew she existed.

"I attended the banquet it was

nice, and I was shocked when I was called to receive an award," she said.

Other faculty awards went to John Coffey, who is a counselor and speech teacher. Coffey received the distinguished male faculty member. Outstanding Female Faculty member went to Alycia Evans.

Consuelo Frederick won the Ona Norton award, established by the Concerned Citizens of Charleston to commemorate Ona Norton for her help and dedication in helping minorities obtain housing.

Outstanding organizations went to the Peer Helper Program and *Minority Today*. Outstanding male and female athletes went to Beverly Williams and LeBaron Hollimon.



KEN TREVARTHAN/staff photographer

Wang (right) watches as Simon Chang writes people's names in Chinese at the International Students' play during Celebration Weekend.

Staff Box

Editor in chief... Ali Dashti
Managing editor... Felicia Fulks
News editor... Tonya Adams
Feature editor... Joanna Wright

Staff reporters... Antonia Rice, Stephanie Burke, Lori Higgins
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Racism exists on campus

Editorial by
Antonia Rice

The knowledge of racism isn't new to some people, and it isn't clear to others, but many students attending Eastern definitely believe it exists.

Although Christian churches proclaimed racism an ugly sin this spring, it hasn't stopped the acts of some racists a few miles outside Charleston from using a picture of a black man as a target.

Just because Martin Luther King Jr. died 21 years ago, doesn't mean blacks and other minorities no longer need the right to equality. The struggle continues for blacks to live peacefully among all people, but if white supremacists feel they have to dig into the past to find satisfaction on how to deal with the future of a constantly growing group of people, they are seriously mistaken that we are going to let history repeat itself.

Black students at Eastern who answered yes when asked if they had ever experienced racism shouldn't settle for the treatment dished out to them. We should fight back, not with fists of hatred, but with minds filled with knowledge.

If an instructor or counselor suggests that you drop a class or change your major, don't necessarily agree to it if it's not best for you nor hold in feelings of frustration.

The answer is to receive that extra help outside of the classroom. Use the campus assistance programs that you pay for through tuition. Push yourself a little harder and in the end your efforts will be rewarded.

Racism was born in America when blacks were shipped from Africa like herds of cattle, and it still exists because we are a misunderstood people. Racism will continue to exist until people end the thought of one race being superior to another.

The idea of separate but equal has died since the Supreme Court decision of 1954 and the March on Washington of 1963. But we still have to dream of a day when black men and white men, Jews and gentiles live together as God intended us to live.

My brothers and sisters haven't reached the mountaintop that King preached about years ago, but we haven't stopped striving for the full equal treatment due us.

What do the police of Charleston need to see before putting a stop to a rising problem near campus--white supremacy acts? Do they need to see a black body hanging from a tree, a burning cross in someone's yard or someone black gunned down because of his color?

I hope not. WAKE UP Eastern students, black and white alike, before it is too late.

Four ways to eliminate prejudice

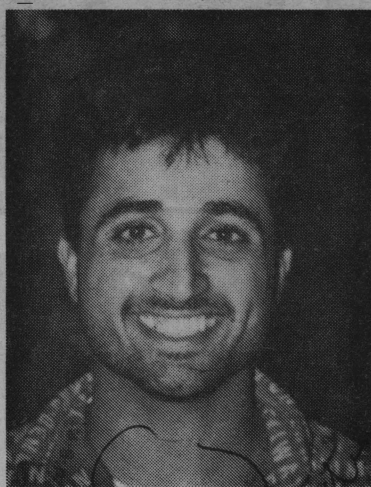
I get tired hearing people talking about racism inside and outside campus without making any progress. Many people are working together to accomplish a new method to abolish racism, but it is going slowly and facing many barriers.

I can see how difficult is the problem, but there should be a solution. No matter what kind of problems we have, our mind can reach the best solution to solve them. We only need for every individual to sacrifice for his or her society.

After four years in the U.S., I found some solutions that might be used to help stop racism from infecting our children. It starts from the top position in the government to the lowest one.

The government can set the rules, religion can give us faith and hope, the family can produce a good generation, and school can teach students about equality among all human beings.

If the government sets the rules on federal and state levels, it will



Ali Dashti

force the people to adopt these laws because the law can help make people behave. I think in a few years you won't see racism existing any more.

When President Johnson said, "We shall overcome," it gave an important step toward freedom for black people.

But what we see today is that the federal government officials are less interested in racism

because nuclear arms, other issues, and getting elected are more important.

Religion for many people may not be an important factor, but in reality religion can play a major role to stop racism. Religion helped the black movement in the 60s, and today the church's condemnation of the South African government will help force the government to recognize black people.

Religion will encourage the people to create faith among themselves and believe in equality.

The family is the key for almost every controversial issue we are facing. In fact, families can prevent many problems from happening if the parents took care of their kids.

Such care includes teaching the kids what is wrong and what is right. If every family taught their kids that there is no difference between the black skin and white skin, the kids will grow up without knowing what racism means.

This is not my own idea, but almost every department in the university repeats the same point.

A good example is myself. My parents never told me that blacks are different from whites, and I grew up without being racist, but unfortunately it started to invade my mind when I came to the United States, and you know why!

The last solution, I believe, will be the school. If the school offers the courses that help to understand the reality of racism, and provides lectures to discuss the problems, students will be fairly aware of the problem.

If we combined these four elements together and a little support from every individual, racism will not have any more place to live in our society.

We don't need only to talk about the problem, but to work with the problem. I can see many students are willing to work, but they lack the real support from the people in the top.

Ali Dashti is the editor in chief for Minority Today.



TONYA ADAMS / staff photographer

Students enjoy the recent warm weather, as they congregate outside Taylor Hall for laughs and conversation.

Being foreign setback for professor

I was taken by surprise when I was asked to be this issue's Guest Columnist. The request was that I write on a minority-related topic. I ruminated on about what I should write. One faculty member suggested that I write on issues concerning blacks and women because I represented both groups. That triggered a spark. Not only am I black and female, but I am also foreign--a Trinidadian. If any other person can be characterized "minority" in the U.S., I epitomize it. I want to address how I have coped with being a "triple minority."

Even though over the years, the U.S. has come to terms with civil rights, there is still in the 1980's, a pervasiveness of racism, sexism and xenophobia within the society. I, of course, am subject to all three, being black, female and foreign. As it has been often time said, when you are black you have to be twice as good as a white to make it in this society. When you are a woman you have to be twice as good as a man to make it. Well I need not say more when it comes to being foreign, in addition to the other two attributions. Because of this, I am left no

other choice than to be constantly vigilant about myself, in order to be respected or taken seriously in this society or even closer to home, here at Eastern.

I have encountered expressed and implied resentment by students in and out of the classroom. In the classroom, my authority and authenticity have been challenged at times. I know that by the manner in which they have been challenged, the only plausible explanation is that I am assumed to be the stereotypical incompetent or underserving minority. In their minds, these students are questioning, "what can a black, female, foreigner teach us?"

I can recall during my first week this semester, a large percentage of one of my classes stormed into my department chairmans's office to complain that I had been giving them too much homework, and that they were not learning anything. One student even went so far as to say that I could not speak English. Mind you. Trinidad is a former British colony, and I have only spoken Queen Elizabeth's English from the time I could form words.

It is not uncommon for me to meet students whom I had taught in the previous semester, walking towards me in the hallways and turning away their heads, or just glaring at me. The same thing happens on the street. In spite of all of this, I still have the power to be, and am able to cope with these unpleasanties.

How do I cope? First of all. I believe in my power that emanates from being black, female, and foreign. I have always believed in myself, and that nothing can negate me, or prevent me from realizing my fullest potential.

As a black person I am inherently, morally strong. My history has shown that despite the experiences of the Middle Passage, my people have kept on keeping on. I have staying power because I accept myself as a capable human being who happens to be black. I remember as a child, I would sit on my father's lap, and he would relate me stories about the struggles and triumphs of black people. I particularly recall him telling me that Hitler had said that black people came from monkeys, and that had no brains. My father used

himself as a refutation to Hitler's lies. He was the only black man in many of his classes when he studied in England, and he emerged at the top in all his exams. He always showed me the certificates that attested to his success. He instilled in me and the rest of his children, that black people's color was no barrier to their intelligence. From that tender age, I believed it, and have always lived it. I am determined that my color will never stand in the way of my achievement.

As a woman, I am armed to fight the uphill battle for survival in a man's world. I always bet on myself to win. I have been fortunate enough to have had positive intelligent women around me from childhood. My mother was an extremely brilliant, self-assured woman, who managed her own estate up to the time of her death seven years ago. Besides this, I attended the Bishop Anstey High School, a private girls' school, which at that time was the most prestigious school for females in Trinidad. I had all female teachers who were

continued page 3

Let's not judge

Dear Editor,

I recently read the Minority Today and was filled with mixed reactions. Yes racism is a major problem that needs to be put to rest, but who's going to make the first move?

Racism is a disease that infects every race throughout the world. Last weekend I attended a union party for the first time. I was under the impression that although the black population of Eastern mainly attended these parties, they were also open to all students.

I walked around, talked to a few people and ignored the stares. One thing, however, that couldn't be ignored was a comment made. As my friends and I walked around, a black guy shouted "Hey, aren't you at the wrong party?"

Well, I didn't answer, but just kept right on walking. I'm tired of all talk, no action. Don't cry racism--do something about it. We are segregating ourselves and have only ourselves to blame.

How can that guy expect me to accept him or treat him as my equal, with a comment like that? We are supposed to be in "the great American melting pot," but we are spoiling the soup.

Don't judge me, I won't judge you. We make our own recipes, it's time to throw out the spoilage and add fresh ingredients.

Kimberly Cashmore

Editor responds

There are two sides to every story, and now that the letter writer has experienced one side, it is important that she does her best to help eliminate this ugly part of our history the next time she is able to do so.

I too am tired of all talk and no action. The next time we are at a party and are a part of the majority, we might make it a point to SEEK OUT the out-numbered individuals and greet them and make them feel welcome.

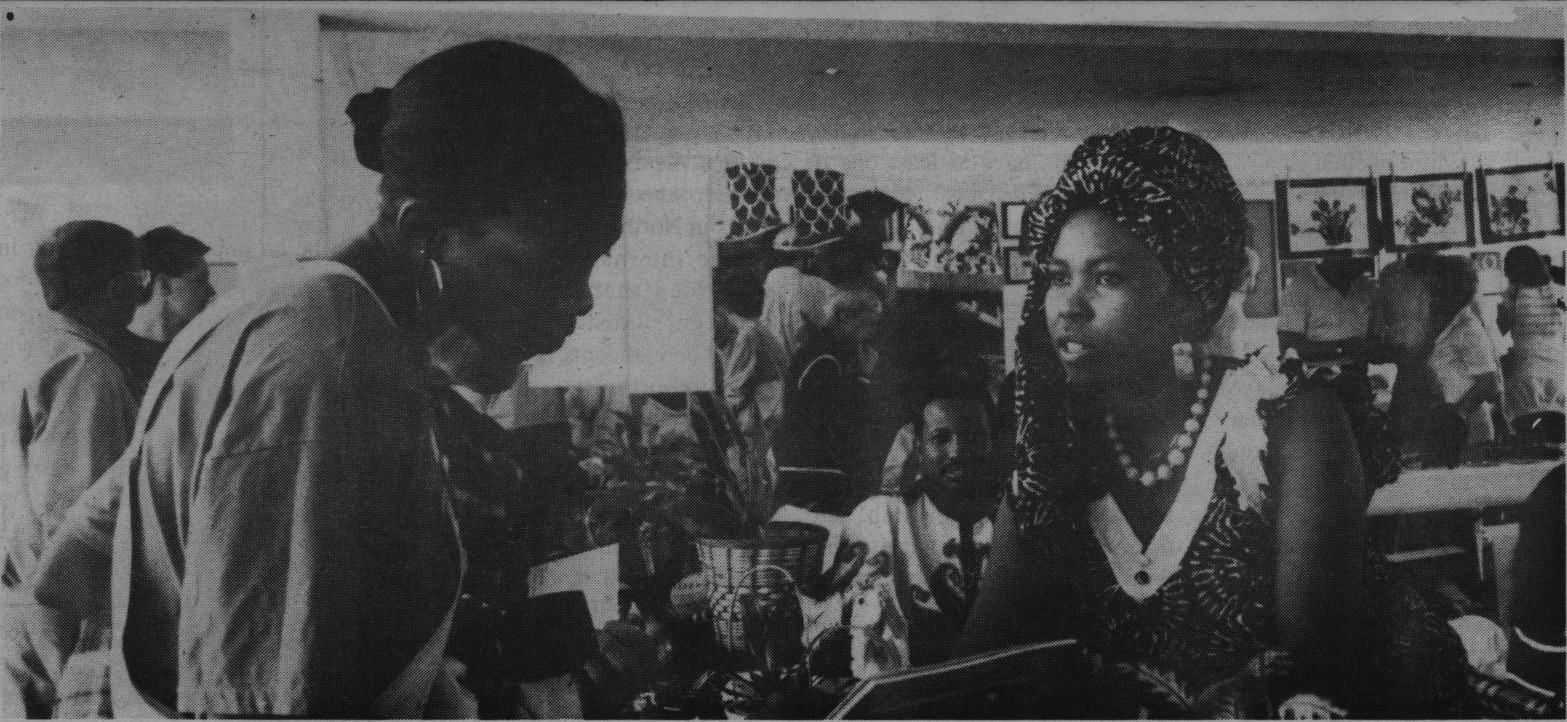
People acknowledge effort and most of them will be responsive to such a greeting. 'Once bitten, twice shy' is not a cliché to adhere to in this situation.

Regardless of race, we all have been bitten by the ugly monster of racism. But we can't stop until such barriers are completely broken. Just think, for this one time the writer experienced such a rude awakening, generations of Americans, both black and white, have given their lives to fight this very same cause.

I must agree with her, if the comment was as rude and beligerent as she says it was, this guy is making matters worse. But we can't blame a whole race of people for the mistake of ONE of its members.

For her this was just a way to spend an evening, a time to have fun. For many others it's a way of life. For her, it was just a party that made her feel uncomfortable. For someone else, it's a chance to make a living and support a family. Dear Reader, wouldn't you hate to be denied the chance of a lifetime because you were not of the right ethnicity?

JoAnne Wright, feature editor



MARYE PALLISER/photo editor

Look and ask!

Motssiddisi Mokae (right), a senior Med. Tech. major, explains her native country of South African to another student during the interantional student display at Celebration Weekend.

from page 2

highly educated and very efficient. The alumnae were the leading females in the society. My peers were also all serious successful students. Being exposed to that environment, it was only natural for me to believe that there was no impediment to a female's accomplishments. I therefore, never think about gender limitations, even though I am aware of sex discrimination in this society.

Lastly, how do I cope as a foreigner? I come from a country where my blackness and female-

ness do not relegate me to the status of minority. Trinidad is considered one of the most racially cosmopolitan and tolerant countries of the world. Its population consists of East Indian, Chinese, Whites, Arabs, and Jews, all immigrants who have settled in Trinidad. These people are never considered foreigners, or minorities.

The society is plurastic in that all those people hold on to their distinctive values, behavior patterns, religious customs, social structures, and even language. Having been brought up in such a milieu, I see myself as a citizen

of the world. I have no inhibitions about living or travelling anywhere in the world. I do not see myself as a foreigner, even though others might perceive me that way.

I was more than heartened to have heard President Rives mention a few nights ago at an international students' dinner, that he was working on trying to internalize Eastern. That will be a step in the right direction. People are people, regardless of their culture, nationality, or race. After all, according to a Biblical statement, the fullness of the earth belongs to those who dwell

therein.

I am lucky that I have had enough moral nourishment and cope with the stereotype of being black, female and foreign. I know that the odds can be great against me because of that "triple negative." I may be seen as the "wrong kind." However, I have a vision, and the forces of racism, sexism and xenophobia will never prevail. I have the education and ambition, and those are enough ammunition to fight, and win the battle.

Lynette Lashley, associate professor of speech communication.

Reaction letter

Dear Editor,

It is our impression that the accusation Valencia Jones made regarding prejudice within the Speech Pathology Department has no justifiable basis.

The department of communica-

tion disorders and Sciences is greatly respected throughout the university because of its high academic and professional standards. All students are required to maintain or exceed these standards.

Course requirement are clearly outlined and all students, regardless of race, are expected to meet

the demands. It is only when a student is unable to meet these demands, that the faculty may intervene.

Faculty members might suggest dropping a class before allowing a failing grade to permanently scar a student's academic record. However, dropping a

course or changing majors is ultimately the student's decision.

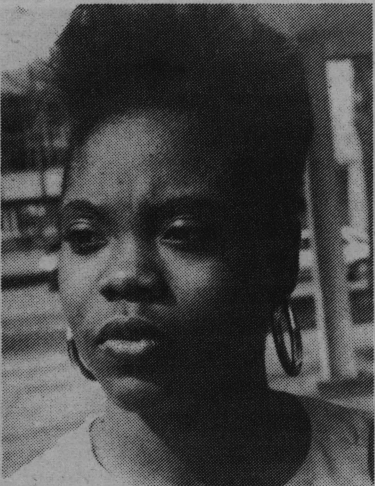
We feel that the faculty's concern for Miss Jones' academic success may have been misinterpreted as racial discrimination.

**Mary Jung
Traci Meier
CDS graduate Students.**

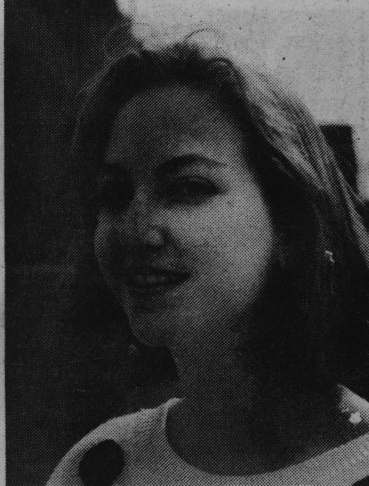
What is a stereotype you would like to clear up about your race?

Denita Thompson
Speech communication/ public relation

"Not all blacks talk slang or have rhythm."



Nicole Rettig
Art
Sophomore
"All white people do not have prejudiced views about minorities and all of us don't fit the WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) image."



Oscar Salazar
Computer
Management
Junior

"Most people think that all Hispanics are below average academically."



Charlotte Pai
English
Freshman
"It is not true that all Orientals get straight A's and that all of our parents are doctors."



Internationals bring variety

By ALI DASHTI
Editor in chief

When the school year starts, many students discover that their teacher is an international professor with different features and a different accent.

Today almost every campus in the United States has many international instructors. Even though many of them become American citizens, they are still considered a "foreigner" to American students because of the differences they bring with them from their regions, such as the Middle East, Asia, Europe or South America.

In fact, being an international teacher helps students learn more about the subject because the teacher will expose them to different ideas, helping them to better understand the subject.

"International teachers contribute different things because of their background, and they are like spice for the university," said an international professor.

On Eastern's campus, many departments have at least one or two international instructors such as the economics, English, math, geology, geography and chemistry departments.

Many international teachers believe there are some differences between students in the United States and students in their countries.

Abu Wahid, an economics instructor from Bangladesh, said that many American students only think about finishing undergraduate school because they don't want to spend five more years to get the Ph.D., but in the Third World, because of the higher unemployment, the B.S. is often not enough to find a job.

At the same time, Wahid said that American students who decide to complete higher degrees become great students in their fields.

Last fall Wahid came to EIU from Canada, where he is completing his Ph.D. program.

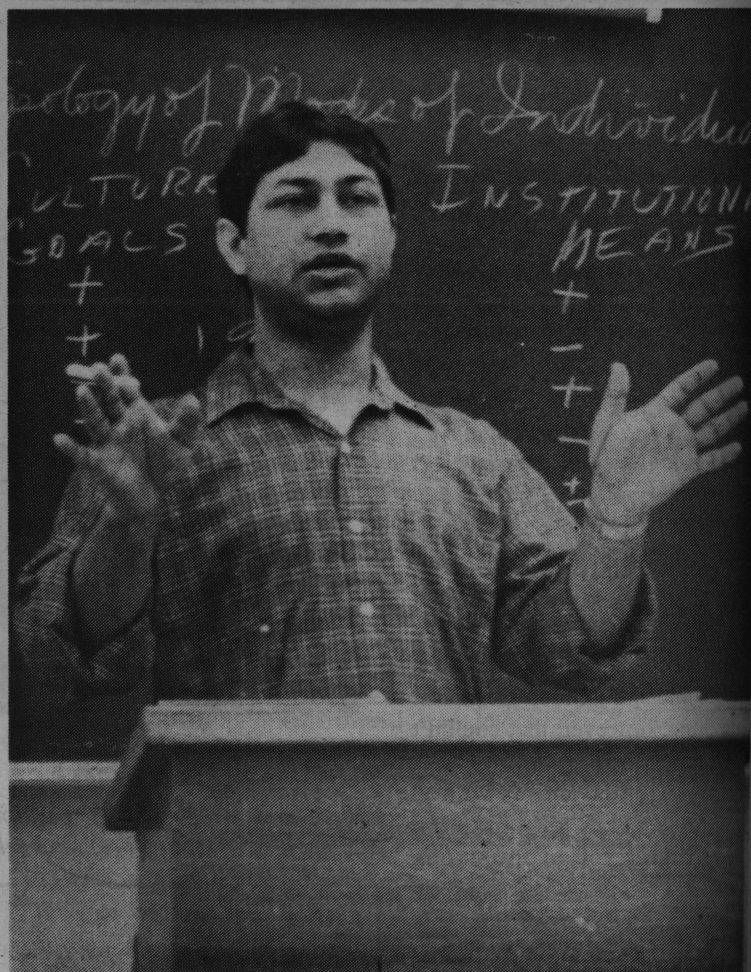
"Teaching full time and working with a thesis is not easy," said Wahid, who has spent almost 10 years in North America.

One international instructor explained that the difference between students in the Third World and students here is due to the "opportunities in the U.S. which make the students find a job even without finishing high school."

The English language is not only a problem for international students, but it is a problem for teachers as well. Wahid said the typical problem international instructors face is the English accent.

"The accent with communication is the problem, which is a typical problem most international teachers face, but it goes by with time," Wahid said.

So next time you see an international teacher in your class, don't be surprised if he or she doesn't bite you; they are there to teach you just like the other teachers.



MARY PALLISER/photo editor
Economics professor, Abu Wahid, explains the economics to his students in Colmen Hall.

Will we win the race relations tug-of-war?

Every time we seem to be making some progress in race relations, something else comes along that seems to set us back.

We win the Civil War and end slavery, and Reconstruction, Jim Crow and decades of lynching and segregation show us that racial problems are still strong.

Dr. King and the Civil Rights Movement compel the conscience of the nation to end discrimination in many ways, and then the city riots, black radicals, and busing bring on a white backlash that dulls that national conscience.

This year Hollywood gives us "Mississippi Burning," and Louisiana gives us David Duke.

New York convicts some white hoods (normal kids really, we are

assured) of homicide in the death of a black man in Queens, and then a gang of "wilding" black hoods (typical middle-class teens, we are told) deal out near death, rape and destruction in Central Park.

Closer to home, Eastern attacks the problems of race relations at a dorm meeting on the same day that four EIU departments promote affirmative action at an administration forum. But these positive steps follow by only a few days the discovery of racist targets in a Charleston woods.

It is like a giant tug-of-war going on across our nation between the forces of light and the forces of darkness. (Where do we stand?)

Sometimes events tug in the other direction: first comes the wave of racist incidents on university campuses across the country the past two years; so now we see in turn various efforts by college faculty to require courses about race relations or insert the topic into courses.

Educators realize that the problems need to be studied by both blacks and whites; that "Black History 101" is not just for black students to learn their heritage, but that it is necessary for whites also to know the causes, effects and solutions of our racial problems.

Educators realize also, as Aristotle reminded us long ago, that ethics can be taught and that the teaching of ethics makes us

more ethical, even if we cannot, as the Southern racists reminded us a short time ago, completely legislate morality.

And we are constantly reminded in the news and elsewhere that we live in a multiracial and multicultural society, that by the year 2000, three-quarters of the new babies born in this country will be minorities, and that one in four Americans is a minority.

We are reminded that Spanish is almost our second language, that Asian-Americans make up one-fourth of the college students at elite California schools, that the 21st will be the century of Asia and the Pacific, that the white race is an ever-diminishing minority in the world, and that our big-blue-marble earth is

increasingly interdependent in the global village.

But do we reflect these realities in our relations with others, in our personal priorities, in our studies, in our choice of friends and fun, gossip and conversation, inner thoughts and desires?

And does our university reflect these in its offerings as it reconsiders our curriculum requirements?

Are we as persons and as educators of ourselves and others facing up to the real world or apathetically bumbling along in our fantasy private lives?

If not us, who? If not now, when? If not here, where?

Dr. Peter Voelz, *Minority Today* Adviser, and journalism faculty member.



MARY PALLISER/photo editor

Wayne Wiseman (left), a junior psychology major, and Calvin Malone, a Grad student in psychology and guidance, work at the counseling center preparing lists of information for Eastern students.

MA student keeps busy

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

Although being a graduate student takes up considerable time and leaves a person with virtually no social life, Calvin Malone still finds time to relax and enjoy himself.

Malone, a 23-year-old graduate student from Chicago, said that two of his main hobbies are bowling and drawing. "I bowl in a league once a week," he said.

Malone's second interest is drawing. Malone said he has been drawing since he was old enough to hold a pencil. In fact, he was originally an art major when he first entered Eastern.

Malone is now studying towards his master's degree in educational psychology and guidance. He currently works at the Counseling Center, located at Buzzard House.

As an undergraduate student, Malone majored in sociology. He graduated from Eastern in spring 1988.

Malone entered Eastern in the fall semester of 1984. He has

since "fell in love with Eastern," although he admits that it was not his first choice.

"Eastern really wasn't my first choice ... I wanted to attend Morehouse College," he explained.

Morehouse is an all-male college located in Atlanta, Georgia. Malone said that housing problems were his reasons for not attending the school. Eastern was his second choice because of the size of the school and the tuition, he said.

Malone added that because the job of a graduate student is very time-consuming, he has not participated in as many activities with the organizations that he is a part of. "I am involved to a certain extent with Black Student Union and Unity Gospel Choir," Malone was president of BSU in 1988.

As far as future goals are concerned, Malone is undecided. He said that what he does in the future depends on who offers him something first. But, Malone added that he is very pleased with himself and the way things have turned out.